.\*. A great game of baseball between the 'Friscos and Los Angeles team at Temple-street grounds.

### TENTH YEAR.

Red Trice's.

ments, only used two months, cost \$70, for \$80; and ments only used two months, cost \$70, for \$80; a new White for \$20; a for \$80; a new White for \$20; both the for \$10 to \$10. Then in wardrepes and side boards we are over-stocked; we have most any style, from \$7 to \$410; we must sell some to

For Ercbange.

Rooms and Board.

Li board, in private family, on cable line; room has hot and cold water, fiscalace, with nice manstel; large laws, plenty of flowers; just the place to spend the winter. Apply to J. W. BKOWN-ING, No. 142½ N. Main, between 1- and 4 p. m.

HOTEL ALHAMBRA, HOME FOR

O LET-LARGE, SUNNY FRONT

HOTEL DEL CAMPO, ANAHEIM

Tr. ANGELO HOTEL, GRAND AVE.

S'IT. ANGELO HOTEL, GRAND AVE.

and Temple st.; new; the finest family hotel
in wouthern California; fine view, broad porches,
plenty of sur; five minutes from; courthouse; car
plenty of sur; five minutes; best caterer in the city;
rooms and board reasonable.

HOTEL LINCOLN, COR SECOND and Hill sta; elegantly furnished; strictly frateclass; all modern improvements; reduced rates. THOMAS PASCOE.

Ercursions.

HONOLULU TOURS-THE OCEANIC

L B. S. Con excursions from Los Angeles, via San Francisco, every two weeks, at \$123 round till, special for Charitatiquans and friends, Jan. 1919. See 11. R. RICE, 124 W. second at Los Angeles see 11. R. RICE, 124 W. second at Los Angeles

See II. RIUE, 124 W. Second st., Los Angeles, SANTA FE ROUTE STILL AHEAD of all competitors, both in time and distance, to all points Rast. Special information, apply to or address any agent, or CLA LEE A. WALNER, Excursion Manager, 29 N. Spring st.

COMETHING NEW - PERSONALLY Conducted excursions East via Rio Grande, Ry, every Monday; broad-gauge care, to Chicaga, J. C. JUDSON & CO. 119 N. Spring st.

WALTERS'S SELECT EXCURSIONS

PHILLIPS—THE ONLY EXCURSION running Tourist Siee ers through to Boston.

Unclassified.

MKS. CROTZER, PPOFESSIONAL nurse: speaks both English and German. Res dence, 250 Upper Main st., ERNEST-GILMORE BLOCK rooms 24 and 25. No objection to children or housework.

DO GASOLINE STOVES EXPLODE?
Never, when in good order, cleahed and repaired. M. D. BLACKMAN, 403 8. spring st. let. 1008.

Pet. 1098.

REMOVED—L. B. COHN, THE PAWN-broker has removed to 146 N. MAIN SI.

THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR gents accord-hand clothing at MECHANICS ECOND-HAND STORE, 1115, Commercial at

CRAND OPERA HOUSE, -JUCH-

# KK A LILL A KK A U U AA KK A U U AA KK AA U U AA A KK AA AA KK AA A KK AA KK AA KK AA KK AA KK AA KK

Accompanied by his Suite, will be present, having officially accepted an inviby His Honor, MAYOR HAZARD. The king and Suite will occupy in on the right of the audience. The suditorium will be magnificently decorated royal visitor, and also as a testimonial to the most eminent of American single.

—: MISS EMMA JUCH:—
THE CAST WILL BE AS FOLLOWS, FRIDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 2, 1891:

"CARMEN,"	
A Romantic Opera in Four acts by GEORGES BIZE	T.
CARMEN, a Gipsy Michaeia, a Feasant Girl Mercedge   Gyjsey Friends of }	EMMA JUCH
Frasquita Carmen	Louise Meislinger
Don Jose, a Brigadier.	Charles Hedmondt
Escamilio, a Toreador	leo Stormont
- U Dancajro Bruggiers Smuggiers Smuggiers Bruggiers Bru	William Stephens
Zuniga, a Captain	l'ier Delasco
Morales, a Brigadier An Innkeeper, Gulde, Officers, Dragoona, Lads, Cigar Girls, Gypsies,	8 II. Dudiey
The Scene is in Spain shout 1920	Baildigaters, etc.
:JUCH ; PRICES: \$2, \$1.50, \$1 and 50c.	-JUCH-
-NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE.  THE Pasadena trains will be held until after the performance.	-CARMEN-

Amusements. GRAND OPERA HOUSE,

A SEASON OF LAUGHS!
Four Nights only, Commencing Monday, Jan. 5 MR WILLIAM GILLETTE'S (NEW)

# RRR VY A TITE

It has schieved the longest run and derive THE GREAT ORIGINAL CAST The best Company ever presenting this play. Exquisite and rich appointments. All unde lirection of Mr. Charles Frohman,

TEMPLE STREET GROUNDS-

THURSDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY,
JANUARY 1, 3 AND 4

SAN FRANCISCO. LOS ANGELES.

ndest Aggregation of Ball Players Ev. Seen in Southern California. GAME CALLED AT 2:30 SHARE, 

DANCING A CADEMY, -: SECOND TERM ;-HENRY J. KRAMER'S

HENRY J. ERAMER'S

SCHOOL FOR DANCING.

Class for Beginners, Ladies and Gentlemen, Monday and Thursday evenings, from 8 to 10 p. m., commencing Monday, Dec. 29, 1890.

Class for Advanced Fupits, Tuesday evenings Dec. 30, 1890.

Class for I adles, Misses and Masters, Saturday afternoons only, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. in. Juvenile class from 1:30 to 3:30.

All the intest fashionable Round and Square Dances will be taught in the above classes. Satisfaction of the complete of the c

CORONADO DRIVING PARK,

3 AND 4 RACES EACH DAY.

See dailles December 23 for full entry list Bar Fare, \$5 round trip, Santa Fercute, beginning Dec. 23, continuing on saie to Jan. 3, and good to return up to Jan. 5 inclusive, 1891, Special rates at Coronado Hotel.

ILLINOIS HALL, SIXTH AND BROADWAY

- :JOHN :--8888 L AA T EE RR 8888 L AA T EE RR 8888 L AA T EE RR 8888 LLLL AA T ERR R R FLATFORM TEST MEDIUM,
For Four Nights, beginning Thursday Evening
January J. nt 8:15, sharp. Marvelous
Manifestations. Admission, 20c.

HAZARD'S PAVILION.

-: OLYMPIAN RINK :-......

A first-class resort of popular amusement where good order and decorum are rigidly en-forced. Ladies required to obtain an approval forced, Ladies required to obtain an approval rate of the resolution of the control of the 2009 pairs pain, roller and ball-bearing skates. Admission free to the gallery. Skating 25c

FANCY DRESS SKATING CARNIVAL Takes place. Elegant gifts awarded. Exhibition of Fancy and Fast Skaring civen. Ladies admitted free to the galleries. Gents' admission. 25 cents.

J. L. WALTON, Manager.

ILLINOIS HALL, Cor. Sixth and Broadway.

PAYNE'S DANCING ACADEMY. Class for Beginners, Friday Evenings, ADVANCE CLASS

WILL BEGIN WEDNESDAY EVENING
Dec. 31, with a social. Secure tickets of scholars
or h. W. Payne. Class for Ladies. Misses and
Masters, Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m., commencing
Jan. 3. Private lessons eiven at hall or residence. Terms, 85 for 12 class lessons. Private
lessons, 1.0, or 6 lessons for \$6.00. Afternoon
class 10 lessons. The private lesson and the private lessons. In the private lesson and the private lessons are private lessons. In the private lessons are private lessons are private lessons. In the private lessons are private lessons are private lessons. In the private lessons are private lessons are private lessons are private lessons are private lessons. In the private lessons are private lesson

Money to Toan.

\$1.000,000 TO LOAN AT SIX improved property-city, town or acreage—in large and small sums. CHALFANT & GREEN-ING, Percest Building, 127 W. Third St. S. ROBINSON LOANS AT 8 PER cent, city and country property. 182 N.

MONEY TO LOAN-ON IMPROVED to a gir or country property. A. E. POMEROY, NO. 8. Broadway.

MONEY LUANED BY T. C. NARA-MONER, Wilson Block, for 9 per cent. in city and 8 per peut in country, I pay his taxes.

Fine Liquors.

TO THE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL wine and liquor trade, hotels, druggistical families in Southern California using fine ported liquors, wines, whiskeys, cord.sis, mine waters, champagnes, and in fact everything; taining to a first-class liquor store, can obtain same from H. J. Woolncott; 124 and 126 Spring st., Los Anceles, Cal. Mail me alist of goods you dealer to purchase, and I will return with the lowest market

MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK AND

Has adopted the 5-cent-stamp Deposit System and stamps will be for sale after January 1, 1891, by our agents, a list of whom appear on the

Business Dersonals.

PERSONAL- MADAME HERMANN,

rise and tail of values, employment; gives name; everything; no impositions practiced. Call and see. No. 119½ S. SPRINE ST, room 15; waiting room 25.

PERSONAL.—"ECONOMIC" PRICES:
Flour, 88c; Northern Flour, §1.15; Mingounes, 10c 16; Apple Butter, 10c 16; dried Fraches, 10c 16; dies kaisins, 26c; 4 lbs vice, sago of Tapleta, 25c; 13 lbs winter Beans, 25c; 3 lbs corn Hack.

15c; 4 pkr. starch, 25c; Germas, 30c; good, 15c; et al. DERSONAL - RALPHS BROS. - GOLD

Bar Flour, \$1.15; City Flour, \$0e; brown sugar, 18 Es \$1; white sugar, 15 Es \$1; 4 Es Esc, 18 Esc, \$16 Esc, \$1.4 Esc, \$1.5 Esc, \$1.4 Esc, \$1.5 E RED RICE'S-LOS ANGELES, FRIday, January 2. Do you want a sewing
machine? If yes, you certainly should see the
bargains in that line at Red Rice's. What think
you of a perfect 1 omestic, with all the attach-

PERSONAL-LADIES, IF YOU WISH

POR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED MAINsi, property, close in, paying good income;
will take § good kashers property, § cm and
\$\frac{1}{2}\) on time, at low interest; a rare change; also
reigant home for an orang grove or lands; pood
city property for small ranches. If you want bargains, or laws anything to sell or exchange, give
us a call, RILEY & PINNEY, 227 W. First at DERSONAL-MORKIS PAYS THE highest price for gentlemen's cast-off clothes. Orders by mail attended to 215 COMMERCIAL OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 21½ acres as Gendule, in oranges and other ulis; also 12½ acres good land with water, at 75 an acre. For sale, 20 acres at Studebaker, d.; weiliymproved, £3000. F. A. MUTCHIN-DERSONAL-MRS. L. HOPKINS. Cal; well-improved, \$3000. F. A. HUTCHIN-50N, 213 W. First at. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE; THE

L best-fitted up confectionery and lee-cream parior; best location in the city, doing splendid budness; sales amount to over \$25 per day, run-ning expenses, \$6.50 per day. Call at 123 S. LOS ANGELES ST. TO LET - ELEGANT TWO-STORY HOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROP-erty, 40 acres; 55 in grapes; new 8-room house, barn, chicken house; water free; no in-cumbrance; also choice Kastern estates. C. W. GLEASON, 253 S. Hill st., city. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE; 50 TO LET-HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS,
Hope st. near Temple, \$12.50 per month,
water included destrains. FAULY & CALKIDS,
Or. First and Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL Es-estate, unincombered, \$3000 worth dry goods, notions, etc.; zood stock, well assorted; none hus principals need apply, Address M. F., TIMES TO LET—A 4-ROOM HOUSE ON THE corner of Hill and 17th sts., \$12 per month. Apply room 3, REDICK BLOCK, 238 W. First

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; A DE-alrable manufacturing or warehouse site, con-taining 1% acres; close in, with good railroad facilities. Address 80x 100, TIMES OFFICE. TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE,
Boyle Heights; 6 rooms, bath, etc.; nice
rard and barn. Inquire 332 and 334 8. SPRING FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE; THE best lime location in California, just opened, near railroad; cheen juel; is 7 per cent, pure lime, Address R. E. NICKEL, Acton, Ca. TO LET-HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, CEN-HOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR city property, valuable mining property, with extensive timber, in Arkansas. H. Gitz V E. traily located; rent reasonable; furniture, in-inding plano, for sale. Address A 39, TIMES.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 9 TOR EXCHANGE—FINE 20-ROUM
house and lot, close in, for vacant lots; price,
\$7500. I. S. SHERMAN, 132 N. Spring st.
L'OR EXCHANGE—FINE CORNER,
Main st. TAYLOR, 112 S. Spring W. H. GRIFFIN, 218 W. First st. TO LET-NICE 20-ROOM LODGING house, only 135 per month. I. S. SHER-MAN, 132 N. Spring st. ARGE, SUNNY ROOM, WITH

TO LET-HOUSES ALL OVER THE TO LET - THE 3-STORY BRICK building, 631 S. MAIN ST.

To Let-Rooms.

TO LET - OFFICE ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite, sultable for physicians or lawyers, in Opera House Building Inquire Room 1, OPERA HOUSE. Journal of Zgehliemen or man and wife, designed with the property of the prope TO LET-MARKHAM HOUSE, FUR-nished rooms: 2 large parlors, with folding bed and grate; alcove rooms. Adjoining P. O.,

11 (al. fifty minutes from Los Angelos; verything new, elegant and first-class; will give you lower rate than any hotel of its class in the State; write for terms; special accommodation; for families and invalids. G. W. F. JOHNSON. G08% Broadway.

TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURnished rooms for housekeeping; nice place.
8 PROSPECT PLACE, opposite Sand-at. school. TO LET-WARM, WELL-FURNISHED rooms, from \$5 to \$6.50 per month, at THE GRANVILLE, 225 N. Orive. TO LET-UNFURNISHED, BAY-WIN-dow suite of 3 or 4 rooms, \$15. S. E. cor. rooms and board reasonable.

WANTED—GOOD ROOM WITH
the boarding house for 2 ladies and ditting inthe boarding house for 2 ladies and ditting inthe years old. Address MRS G. X., TIMES OFFICE, stating terms. TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFUR-mished rooms, with or without board, 421

TO LET-IRVING, 290 S. HILL, NEAR, TO LET-A SUNNY FRONT ROOM
with board in private family. 636 8, HILL THE ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS.
Rotel has made a \$6.95 rata, including 3 days
board, hack fare, baths, etc. Try it. Apply at
SANTA PE OFFICES. TO LET- FURNISHED ROOM IN private family. Apply 425 S. BROADWAY.

OVERIAND EXCURSIONS LEAVE
Los Angeles every Tuesday for sly points
East via the New Broad Gauge Line, Denv er and
Rio Grande, Co'orado, Mid and and Rock Island
Rallways, crossing the Sierra Nevada Mountains
by daylime, via Sait Lake City, Leadville, Royal
Gorge and Pike's Feak, passing through the
grandest zenery of the Rocky Mountains.
Through Tourist Siesping-cars fully equipped;
also free Reelining Chair-cars. Call on or address
F. W. THOMPSON, 138 S. Spring st., Los Angeicas, Cal.

LET-350 ACRES GOOD LAND, TO LET-NO MONEY WANTED-20:
TO LET-NO MONEY WANTED-20:
acre peach or hard; trees 3 years old next
spring; 12 miles from city, 5 miles from railroad
station; will cent to responsible party for 2 or 3
years, on liberal terms. Apply to L. C., 420
BOYD-ST, city.

BUSINESS CHANCE— \$2000 WILL B nuy the best restaurant and lunch parlor in the city, payling from 1000. Address O., LOCK BOX 1036, Station C. Los Ab-A BONANZA— #200 TO #300 TO BE
made at once, by investing #300 or #300 in
retail drugstore in this city. X Y, care of P, W.
BRAUN. CO, 403 N. Main st.

TOR SALE—HALF-INTEREST IN nursery; good, established business. Apply to PARCELL BROS., 213 W. First st.

TOR SALE—DRUG STORE; PAYING well, doing a fine business. Address P. O. BOX 1928. Station 5.

Business Opportunities.

RARE OPPORTUNITY—A COUNTRY with a well assorted stock; will invoice with store, about \$7000; near the city. Inquire 125 W. SECON 1871., recent 10 to 12 d'clock. REGORD HAND STORE, 1115 Commercial at NOTICE TO LADIES: LADIES' HATS REGORD HAND STORE, 1115 Commercial at Notice To Ladies and bonnets reshaped in any style desired; osciech plumes dyed a brilliant black, at the Los ANGELES STRAW WORKS, No. 124 W. Third at, between Main and Spring.

NOW READY-

THE SECURITY SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO. At 148 South Main Street.

LOS ANGELES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1891.

duced what is known as the

B-CENT SAVINGS STAMP SYSTEM.

To the purchaser of one of these stamps will be
given a blank book containing sixteen leaves,
each leaf roled for twenty stamps.

We have selected agents in convenient parts of
the city who, on the purchase of one or more
stamps, will give to such depositor a blank book.

The depositor, when he has purchased twenty
stamps and filled one leaf, can send of bring the
same to the Fank and secus his pass-book, showing a deposit of \$1, which will bear 5 per cent interest. These stamps can be purchased in AUTHORIZED CITY AGENTS:

George L. Bierce, Boston Grocer, 1269 Temple Bear, Ren L., druggist, corner Union ave. and

Heliman, Waldeck & Ca, stationers, 220 Spring st. Huff, M. A., grocer, 1065 Temple st. Maskell, John, grocer, southwest corner and Main st. McMartin, W. E., Supt. Boys' Home, 31 First st. Offmstead, J. C., stationer, 429 S. Spring st. Flummer, E. J. & Co., druggists, Pearl Stationer, E. J. & Co., druggists, Pearl Stationer, 429 S. Spring st.

and 15th sta.
Worland, Harry, druggish 1952 and 2131 E.
First at, Boyle Heights.
Wrede, Theo, pharmacist, 527 E. First at.

CAN BE BOUGHT AT BETTER ADVAN-TAGE OF THAT OLD AND WELL KNOWN HOUSE,

BARTLETT BROS. & CLARK,

129 NORTH SPRING STREET,

BEST IN THE MARKET at prices no higher than I

WORLD-RENOWNED WEBER.

We might say MORE, but won't, because if ye nents, you will be convinced that they are THE REST IN THE LAND.

COUTHERN CALIFORNIA .

Special inducements for the holidays. Planos and Organs. Get our prices before purchasing. The oldest and most reliable Music House in southern California.

DECKER BROS., A. B. CHASE and OTHER LEADING PIANOS. 111 NORTH SPRING ST.

Money to Loan.

\$1,500,000

TO LOAN AI R. G. LUNT'S
LOAN AND INSURANCE AGENCY,
Redick Block, corner of First and Broadway.
Loans made on improved city and country property; 9 per cent, gross city, 8 per cent, gross city, 8 per cent, gross city, 10 per cent, 10 p

TO LET— UNFURNISHED ROOMS, NORTON BLOCK, Cor. Seventh and Hill.

CALDERWOOD, 398 S. MAIN ST.

THE BARKER FURNISHED ROOMS, 449½ s. SP.RING ST.

To Let—Miscellaneous.

To Let—Miscellaneous.

PIRST NATIONAL BANK, Trustee.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY LOANS toology in any amounts on all kinds of personal property and coltateral security; on pianos without removal, diamonds, jewery, sealakins, horses, carriages, thranes, they clear and building association stock or any property of value; also on furniture, merchandise, etc., in warehouse; partial payments received: money without delay; private offices for consultation; all business condential; will call if desired. W. E. DIGROOT, manager, rooms 14 and 15, 124% S. Spring st. LOS ANGELES LOAN COMPANY diamonds. Or plano without removal, diamonds, however, plano without removal, diamonds, however, and the consultation; moury without deay; all business condential; rooms and 9 Wilson block, corner First and Spring sta. W. B. ECKSTEIN, Manager.

W. D. EUKSTEIN, Manager.

PILEY & PINNEY, 227 W. FIRST
I st. var oid residents, familiar with values
in all parts of the city. They give personal attention, to obtaining good security on loans attention, to obtaining good security on loans attention, to obtaining good security on loans attention, to obtaining soon security on loans atto loan attracts to to make the color of the color
of personal proporty and colinteral security,
in-aums to suit; no commission. CRAWFORD &
McCREERY, room 11. Los Angeles National
Bank Building, cor. First and Spring sts.

\$500,000 TO LOAN UPON IM-property: lowest rates: loans made with dispatch. Address The Northern Counties Investment Trust (limited), PRED J. SMITH, Agent, Fomona, Cal. POINDEXTER & LIST, BROKERS— 125 W. Second et, loan money on good real-state, stocks and bonds; loan investments and ollection of rents and interest receive prompt trention. If you wish to lend or borrow, call on \$5000 TO LOAN. APPLY TO L. M. Spring at 6

E GREENGART PAYS THE HIGH-commencial ST.

The Annual State Reception Well Attended.

President Harrison Welcomes a Large

The Cabinet Officers Also Receive New Year's Visitors.

to the Membars of the Diplomatio Corps-Senator Hearst's Improved Health.

By Telegraph to The Times.

Washington, Jan. 1.— [By the Associated Press.] The President and Mrs. Harrison, assisted by members of the Cabinet and their wives, held the usual New Year's reception at noon. The members of the diplomatic corps were received, followed by the judiciary, officers of the army and navy, heads of departments, veterans of the war and the general

The President's reception was, of ourse, the social feature of the day, and the White House was never more prettily decorated. The reception began at 110 clock. Vice-president Morton and Mrs. Morton and all the mem-

gan at 11 o'clock. Vice-president Morton and Mrs. Morton and all the members of the Cabinet with the ladies of their families, except Mrs. Blaine, had previously joined the President and Mrs. Harrison and followed them down stairs to the reception-rooms. The members of the diplomatic corps were first received. All wore full court costumes, which, in several instances, were of a most gorgeous description. They were presented by Secretary Biaine and Assistant Secretary Wharton.

The Italian Minister, Baron Fauva, Dean of the corps, headed the line. Following came the members of the International, Mosetary Conference and International Hairway Conference. The justices of the Supreme Court, judges of the Court of Claims and district judiciary followed. Senators and representatives next filed in and were succeeded by the army and navy officers in full uniform. After them came a long line of minor officials, Grand Army veterans and Mexican veterans. The general public reception began at 12:15, but the disagreeable weather and the difficulty of pedestrians made the attendance wither triansm made the attendance rather

The other official receptions were well attended, most of the people who visited the White House calling on the Vice-President and members of the Cabluet, all, excepting Secretary
Tracy, keeping open house. Secretary
Blaine gave the diplomatic corps a
breakfast immediately after the reception at the White House and afterward received the public. Miss Blaine
assisted him.

BRAZIL'S WORLD'S FAIR.

An Auxiliary Exhibition to Celebrate the Discovery of Columbus. Washington, Jan. 1.—[By the Associated Press.] Information is received from Brazil that the youngest of the republics proposes to hold a world's fair of its own to celebrate Columbus's discovery. It is not the intention to conflict with the clebration at Chicago, but to make it auxiliary thereto. The proposition is to open it in January, 1893 at Rio Janeiro, and after a few

months to close it and transfer the whole exhibit to Chicago in time for the opening of the fair there.

The Brazilians ask the cooperation of the United States in carrying out the project. The matter has been informally brought to the attention of the State Department and Congress. It is proposed to ask an appropriation of \$200,000 for a United States exhibit.

Mr. Blaine's Property Scorched. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Fire started in the house owned by Secretary Blaine, and occupied by Lieter of Chicago, shortly before noon. The fire department soon got the flames under

ontrol.

The Leiter house was one of the most handsomely furnished in the city. The damage, which was mostly by water, will reach \$15,000.

Senator Hearst Better. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Senator Hearst had a comfortable night, and is reported better.

A STOCK YARDS COMBINE. A Big Consolidation Said to Be Under

ST. Louis, Jan 1.—By the Asociated Press. | - Announcement was made here today that deals signifying much to the live-stock interests are on foot, the exact nature of which is known only to the parties interested. It has leaked out, however, that the movement looks to nothing short of

meant the consolidation of the two yards in East St. Louis, "but," he con-tinued, "I have an idea that this meet-ing was called to forestall the possible opening of a new yard. Robbed by its Manager. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1.—The Midland

Robbed by its Manager.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1.—The Midland Meroantile Company, produce commission brokers, failed recently, and suit was brought by several creditors. The answer of the company, filed today, charged the manager of the company, C. H. Comstock, with having entered into a conspiracy with several large commission houses here to defraud the company. It is alleged that he defrauded the company out of \$10.000. Suit will be brought against the firms involved in his transactions. When the failure of the company occurred Comstock ried to commit suicide, and, attended the sick man.

that there was no fear of a further outbreak. The forek.

The correspondents of W. R. Grace & Co. make light of the trouble and say that there is no further danger of a revolution. Seventy-five of the insurance of a revolution sevent large to a revolution. Seventy-five of the insurance of a revolution. Seventy-five of the insurance of a revolution. Medicine Might Have Saved Him.

Soux Falls (S. D.,) Jan. 1.—Justin d. A. Pettigrew, brother of United States Senator Pettigrew, died last night. Senator Pettigrew is much incensed at the Christian Scientists who attended the correspondents of W. R. Grace & Co. make light of the trouble and say that there is no further danger of a revolution. Seventy-five of the insurance of the Rulmes Halle.

Booth's Religious Army.

PARIS, Jan 1.—Chibborn Booth, son of Gen. Booth, writes a letter to the Journal des Dubats saying that there are discounties, and then attended the countries, and then attended the countries.

# WHITE HOUSE CALLS, failing, left town. His whereabouts

RIOTING HUNG ARIANS.

A Serious Fight at the Edgar Thompson Steel Works
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 1.—By the Associated Press.] The strike of Hungarian furnace men of the Edgar Thompson Steel Works at Braddock, Pa., resulted in a serious riot this afternoon, in which four men were seriously hurt and a dozen others battered and bruised. The Hungarians quit work at midnight and the plant was partially idle, only about one hundred men being at work repairing the furnaces. About I o'clock a crowd of 200 strikers armed with clubs, picks, shovels and revolvers made an attack on the

The men at work were wholly unpre-The men at work were wholly unpre-pared for the assault, but bravely stood their ground. The fight lasted nearly half an hour, and when the Hungarians were put to flight it was found that Michael Quinu, Andrew Krampter, John Nealson, and Patrick Briggs, all workingmen, were seriously wounded, and at least a dozen others more or less hurt. Quinn's injuries are fatal. The Sheriff has sworn in 200 deputies.

### EASTERN WEATHER.

SEVERE STORM PREVAILING IN THE MIDDLE STATES.

Blizzards Reported from the Region West of the Mississippi-Heavy Rains East of

By Telegraph to The Times.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—[By the Associated Press: A storm of unusual energy is central in the Mississippi Valley near St. Louis, attended by general rains over the entire country east of the Mississippi with the ex-ception of the New England coast and Florida. This storm will be fol-lowed on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains by a cold wave extending from Minnesota to Texas, and by snow in Iowa, Kanssa, Indian Ter-ritory and Western Missouri The temperature is unusually high in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, ranging from 20° to 30° above normal from Mississippi and Onlo valiety, ranging from 20 to 30° above normal from Missouri and Iowa eastward to Pennsylvania and Virginia. Clearing weather with a colder wave will prevail throughout the central valleys and the lake region during Friday, preceded by rain changing to snow.

Kanasi Cirx. Jan 1.—a blizzard.

ceded by rain changing to show.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1.—A blizzard set in last night and continued with great severity during the day over Northern Missouri and Kansas. Kansas is covered with a blanket of snow from four inches to a foot thick, which in many places has drifted to such an extent as to seriously cripple railway traffic. All incoming ple railway traffic. All incoming trains from the West are delayed

trains from the West are delayed some four hours.

Dispatches from different parts of Kansas indicate an entire cessation of all but local railroad traffic as a result of the storm. The Chicago Burlington and Quincy east-bound passenger train is blockaded on the prairie north of Atchison, and the Missouri Pacific east-bound train is stalled north of Hiawatha. Relief trains with provisions and fuel have been sent from east-bound train is stalled north of Hiawatha. Relief trains with provisions and fuel have been sent from Atchison to the blockaded train, but they too may be unable to plow through the hugh drifts. The east-bound Rock Island passenger is tied up at Salina and the east-bound Union Pacific has been unable to get past Brookville. No freights have been sent out of here since noon.

Cathedral, which has always formed a part of the day's proceedings. The Parnellites were then informed, first announcement, that the installation ceremonies at the Cathedral must be abandoned, as Bishop O'Callahan refused to receive the Parnellites Mayor. This information was greeted with many manifestations of indignation by the Parnellites, who are now convinced that the battle with the priesthood is

MARSHALLTOWN, Jan. 1—A heavy snowstorm has prevailed here since morning, with a high north wind. About eight inches have failen and it About eight inches have failed and is considerably drifted. The wind and storm somewhat subsided late this evening. Railway traffic is considerably demoralized and telegraphic communication badly interrupted.

rain of this morning has turned into a blinding snowstorm. One of the worst blizzards ever known here is raging. The weather is growing much colder. The weather is growing much colder.

blizzards ever known here is raging. The weather is growing much colder. High winds prevail, and there are serious blockades on all the railroads. Reports from other parts of the State show the storm to be general.

HUTCHINSON (Kan., Jan. 1.—Advices received from twenty counties in Southwestern Kansas show there has been a heavy rain this afternoon and evening. Reports concerning the prospects are of the most flattering character. The grain era is the largest in the history of these counties, and the average condition on the first day of January is the best ever known.

Shieveport (La., Jan. 1.—At 2

of January is the best ever known.

Shreveport (La.,) Jan. 1.—At 2 o'clock this morning a cyclone struck Feachie, a small town in Desots office and soveral stores were demolished. The Spencer House and a number of dwellings were damaged. No lives were lost. lives were lost.

THE BOULANGER OF PERU.

de Inaugurates a Revolution, but is

Pierola, the Boulanger of Peru, had been quietly at work for some time among the lower classes, endeavoring cause he found that the Salvation to create a revolution which would place him in the position of dictator. On the afternoon of December 3 several of Pierola's chosen followers observed by the departments, which he believed were already tilly occupied. or Chicago and Hammond of Baitimore met in conference in this city last
Saturday.

Jehn M. Glasmere, who handles
Hammond's funds, declares that be
knows nothing respecting the object of
the packers' meeting. He said that it
was given and the insurrection: sts sudtained admission to Fort Santa Catalina with about eighty men. A signal
was given and the insurrection as suddenly took possession of the fort.
Government troops were called out
and for two hours a fierce battle was
waged which ended in the defeat of
the revolutionists.

The Peruvian Council said today
that there was no fear of a further out-

that there was no fear of a further out-

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# PARNELL YIELDS.

He Will Withdraw in Favor

The Boulogue Conference Results in

Trouble Over the Installation of Cork's

The Clergy Refuse to Allow the Cernonles to Take Place In Church-Rarnell to Marry Mrs. O'Shea.

that William O'Brien has cabled John Dillon, now in New York, that Parnell consents to retire if O'Brien is made leader of the Irish party. It is farther understood that the Boulogne confer-ence has adjourned in order to await

McCarthyite faction of the Irish party, says: "Parnell wants no vindication resulting in the annullment of the O'Shea divorce. He intends to marry Mrs. O'Shea when the divorce is made

absolute."

THE BOULOGNE CONFERENCE. Paris, Jan. 1.-William O'Brien, annoyed by the false statements of what took place at the Boulogne conference, has issued a statement, again warning

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES.

ciated Press.] The feud existing between the Irish bishops and the Parneltites, which has been smouldering since the election in North Kilkenny. again burst forth flercely today, and a most bitter feeling prevails on both sides. Mayor Horgan, an earnest supporter of Parnell, was installed at the Town Hall as Mayor of Cork, and a scene of enthusiasm ensued on the part of the Parnellites. No anti-Par-

nellites were present, A rumor was circulated early-in the day that there was trouble brewing for the Parnellite Mayor. The trouble manifested itself when arrangements were being made during the morning for the customary installation ceremony at the Catholic Cathedral, which has always formed

only in its early stages, and that a long and desperate struggle for supremacy between themselves and the priests may be looked forward to throughout Ireiand if Parnell remains at the head of a faction of the Irish party.

DUBLIN'S INSTALLATION. DUBLIN, Jan. 1 .- Lord Mayor Meade CEDAR RAPIDS (Ia.,) Jan. 1.—The was installed amid a scene of consider were roundly hissed by the crowds present, and mention of Parnell's name was cheered to the echo.

BRITISH STRIKES.

Coal Workers and Dock Laborers
Leave Their Work.
London, Jan. 1.—The men employed on the Victoria dock have gone out on a strike. The present movement is for the purpose of compelling the employ-ers to pay their men for the time they

the mines in the vicinity of Inerthyr

are absent at dinner: Two thousand colliers employed in

laborers at this port has entirely col

Stock Yards of St. Louis and the National Stock Yards of East St. Louis by the Chicago "Big Four" combine of packers, with Hammond of Baltimore met in conference in this city last squares of the same of the amangament in conference in this city last squares.

\*\*Rew York. Jan. 1.—[By the Assemble Associated Press.] Advices from Peru give the details of a revolution which sociated Press.] Advices from Peru in which has published a reply to Booth, in which he asserts that he undertook the work as set forth in the book, "Darkest England," with the undertook the work as set forth in the book, "Darkest England," with the undertook the work as set forth in the book, "Darkest England," with the scheme was to be conducted as a separate department. He resigned his position, he says, because he found that the Salvation of the conducted as a separate department. The presentatives of Nelson Morris of Chicago and Hammond of Baltimore met in conference in this city last. were already fully occupied.

The Emperor's New Year's.
BERLIN, Jan. 1.—Emperor William attended divine services in the castle chapel and afterward held a reception in the white hall of the palace. Subsequent to the public reception the Emperor gave an audience to the embassadors and ministers of foreign countries, and then attended the cere-

of O'Brien. an Amicable Agreement.

Lord Mayor.

By Telegraph to The Times.

DUBLIN, Jan. 1.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] It is understood here

Dillon's reply.

The Insuppressible, the organ of the

Absolute."

New YORK, Jan. 1.—Late tonight
John Dillon was seen concerning the
Dublin cable, which stated that
O'Brien had-cabled him that Parcell
would retire if O'Brien was made
leader of the Irish party. Dillon said
that as far as he knew nothing definite
was accomplished, and as his dispatches were confidential he must refuse to divulge their contents.

THE BOULDONE CONFERENCE.

the public against crediting such statements, as they are all merely con-jectures or fabrications.

Cork Clergy Refuse the Use of Their Church to Parneilites. CORK, Jan. I.—[By Cable and Asso-

that the battle with the priesthe

Why Smith Resigned.

London, Jan. 1. — Commission

ANTED-40 FIRST-CLASS STONEmasons can find employment on and after 1891, by applying to FRANCIS CUTTLE, ide, or MARTIN & CO., 131 and 135 W. WANTED-GOOD DRY-GOODS MAN prefer young man; applications must be meanled by references, if possible, of local Address P. O. BOX J. Santa Ana, Cal.

WANTED-PARTNER IN PAYING dry goeds bus ness; management given, and goed salary paid to person with cash and y oper reference. Address F. G. DOX 171E. WANTED—A MAN TO GO TO PORT fore will be paid. Apply this morning, 452 WANTED-A PARTNER TO GO IN-

for city work; salary and com at 8 a. m., 216 S. BROADWAY. WANTED MAN. WAGON AND team, experienced in cultivating trees and arming. Address A 45, TIMES.

WANTED - GOOD CANVASSERS
great inducements JAS KENNEDY

### help Wanted-Female.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, AT MRK SCOTT'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, cor. Fifth and value as. 2 kitchen helpers, \$20, board and room. 3 dining-room gris. 2 cooks for country famnoks for city, \$25. Eecond-girls at same

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework in a small family; anst be a good cook; no washing required. App before 12, noon, or after 2 p.m., at 1330 CAR-IOLAVE., Angelene Heights. WANTED- FIRST-CLASS COOK, IN

Apply 1137 S. HOPE ST., before 2 p. m.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; good wages to competent girl. WANTED - HAIR DRESSER, AT WONDER MILLINERY, 219 S. Spring st.

WANTED-WOMAN TO WORK BY

### Situations Wanted-Male.

ANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, A ANTED-SITUATION AS COACH-VV man and gardener; first-class flower and awn gardener, good horseman and driver; wish bake charge of fine private puese, city or county. Address O. DURIN, 168 N. spring st. 2

WANTED—SITUATION BY A GERMAN MARKET CONTROL OF THE COUNTY OF WANTED - POSITION IN A PRI-vate family: understand thoroughly torses, and to take care of garden; can give refer-nce. Apply D. S. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUTH of 19 at book-keeping or any kind of office 19 at book-keeping or any kind of office ood penman; 2 years' experience; good rences, 226 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. WANTED SITUATION BY YOUNG NANTED-SITUATION AS FIRST-

V class cook, in family or boarding house, oply CHINESE MISSION, 214 Wilmington at

ANTED-NOTICE TO LADIES-BY special request, I have opened dressmaking; all orders intrusted to me will receive obtained and the special strength of the special special strength of the special strengt WANTED-SITUATION IN OFFICE WANTED- FOR 2 HOURS' WORK V daily, a thorough, experienced teacher of thin: a graduate of Smith of Wellesly preferred.
Address LATIN, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - DRESSMAKING; MISS Quinlan makes tourists dresses on short seller: charges moderate. Room 14, P. C. BUILDING, on Broad-way. WANTED-POSITION WITH PACKing hours, or on ranch as laborer, or cierk;
prod references, and willing. Address A 45,

WANTED - COUBINATION POOL table cheap for cash, or will give good real create in exchange. Address BOX 655, Los Angeles Cal.

WANTED - GOOD FARM HORSE, miles harross and wagen, cheap for cash, apply 114 8 BBOADWAY. WANTED - A LIGHT, 2-SEATED, canopy-top, shaft surrey. Address W., BOX 2. Boyle Helchts.

WANTED—TO RENT 2 OR 3 ROOMS, furnished completely for housekeeping.

Sees is with privinge of stable, or a grain and summer cash, 25 acres at wife. Address A 47. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 2 OR 3 ROOMS, furnished completely for housekeeping.

LOCK SALE—UR EXCHANGE FOR thouse and lot and some cash, 25 acres at thouse and lot and some cash, 25 acres at thouse and lot and some cash, 25 acres at thouse and lot and some cash, 25 acres at thouse and lot and some cash, 25 acres at thouse and lot and some cash, 25 acres at thouse and lot and some cash, 25 acres at thouse and lot and some cash, 25 acres at thouse and lot and some cash, 25 acres at thouse and lot and some cash, 25 acres at thouse and lot and some cash, 25 acres at the completely some WANTED - FURNISHED ROOM, bath, etc., for a gentleman: vicinity of Temple Block; price must, be low. Address, with price, etc., BOOMS, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-TO RENT, EITHER fruit or farming land with house, etc., to work to shares; goal team and outfit, Address SOX 18, Vernendale, Cal. 2 WANTED-TO RENT A STORE IN
the business center of the city. Address,
stating amount of reut, U. S., TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BY GENTLEMAN AND wife hoard and room, with fire Address AND AND 44 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO SELL A STORE

Wanted—state of the beauty of the

WANTED-SPECULATORS-

ORANGE 25,000 choice Navel and Medicenanean buda, for sale as a whole.

TREES. BOSTICK BROS. Terrace Nursery. Colten. Cal.

WANTED-GOODS OF ALL KINDS to store at SANDERS WAREHOUSE,

WANTED-TO BUY SECOND-HAND Wagons and carriages, 128 SAN PEDRO -T. WANTED - FICTURES TO FRAME, 150 S. Main st. Los Angeles.

WANTED - A RAKSER TO BLEE

WANTED - A RAKSER TO BLEE

LOS Angeles.

Help Wanted-Sale and Female WANTED- ARCHITECT, COUN-

Wanted-Agents WANTED—THE PACIFIC ENDOW-ment League admits -to membership both rezes, insures for \$5000 and pays in ecupons of \$500 ach; no death inabilities on medicare aminations; membership, \$500; and in the \$110,000; admission fee, \$5. Wanted, intelligent male and female agents, BYRON E. HUNT, Agent, \$2158 Spring st.

For Sale-City Property.

TOR SALE—HERE IS A CHANCE for a fine home I have an elegant dwelling home in the property of the first state LOR SALE \$10 CASH, \$10 MONTHLY. Mythout interest, buys ciear lot near Seventh and Lemon; street car, cily water. A. C. His-COCK, owner, 132-N. spring st.

FOR SALE-LOTS IN THE WEST End Terrace Tract, near Westlake Park, at 250 to 8800 each; terms easy. POHLHAUS & SMITH, 1204 N. Spring St. FOR SALE-HARD-FINISHED COT-

age: 60-foot lot, near cable Hoyle Heights, Call on FISHER, Philips Block, Spring FOR SALE-FOR THIS WEEK, THE cheapest lot on 24th st. near Grand ave, 60x157. Call at 126% E. Spring st. room 3, 2

### For Sale-Country Property.

Ho! FOR LA CANADA-WE HAVE
purchased the Hillard Homestead at La
canada and now offer the enire property, either
in amali or large tracts, to actual settlers, at
reasonable prices.
The project of the enire property, either
The project of the enire property, either
The project of the enire property of a mile
Michigan
Mark where the supply of never-tailing pure mountain water is obtained and piped
from its acurea.
Here is the home of the prune, apricot, peach,
orange, lemen, olive and raisin grape: convenient
and romantic tocation, with the best of soil, water
and climate. and ciminal country, which is the test and ciminal and ciminal.

For a few days only, these lands can be had for hall the price per acre received this year for the prune crop on similar land in same rancho. Prices of the control of

FOR SALE-I HAVE ACRES, 16, AT

near city, freit-bearing fruit, \$2200.
Acres 8t, damp, \$75, worth \$125.
Acres 215, all or part, \$80.
Acres 20, foot at 11: 10 improved, 10 naked:
fire for market garden, close to city, \$4250, aftd

fine for market ga. with the w FOR SALE- FANITA RANCHO-EL

Cajon.
1600 acres, \$35,000.
20 acres, \$1250.
20 acres, \$1900.
91 acres, \$1800.
81 acres, \$1800.
7000 acres for sale in tracts to sult. All near alfroad. Very easy terms. Land for a colony. Address the owner, HOSMER P. McKOON, The Richelieu, 1055 Fifth st., San Diego, cal. HOR SALL—A SMALL TRACT, 8½ acres of land, in south san Jachito, suitable for an orange orchard, grapes, chicken ranch, vageuable-garden or a falla pasture, within easy distance of good markets; clipate aways mild and baims; vegetation fourishes the entire year, to a person of limited means, or delicate health, seeking a proquerous, healthy and paying bushesseking a proquerous, healthy and paying bushesseking as proquerous programmed to the programmed to WANTED—MRS. DE Z. REED. A

Winst-class dressmaker modivite from New,
Mork city, wishes engagement by the day; a 1-refeet fit given. Address RAMONA HOT-Li, room

WANTED—FOR 2 HOURS' WORK

figure for the control of t FOR SALEZA PARTY WHO WANTS TIMES

WANTED—SEWING IN FAMILIES

or the day. Calloraddress \$26 to SPRING

Wanted—To Purchase.

Wanted—To Purchase.

WANTED—FURNITURE, HOUSE, held goods of every kind and in any quantity, large or small. If you want quick cash for sayling, interview or write to RED RICE, 143 and 146 S. Main 83.

LANTED—FURNITURE, HOUSE, 143 and 146 S. Main 83.

COWAN, and interview or write to RED RICE, 143 and 146 S. Main 84. WANTED-TO BUY HORSES Wagons, bugjes, carriaces and harness of all descriptions, or mill sail on commission, at the Los ANGELES HORSE MARKET, 235 S. Los

FOR SALE—ON LONG TIME, AT low rate, 90 acres of fine fruit land, in foot-his region, or will exchange for good residence properly in the city. Call on or address M. N. SHELLDON, rooms 9 and 10, Phillips block.

WANTED-RHOADES & REED WILL

Pay the bighest cash price for second-hand
furnition buggies, wagons, record and Barness

Oc. SECOND and BROADWAY.

WANTED-BUSINESS MEN AND
Indee on 16 years time See add of W. F. McIN.

FOR SALE-DRUG STORE, CORNER
two good streets; central; entirely new stock;
bran new modern fixtures; will pay 7, to 8 per
cent per month on investment; rent \$15; good
lease, brick building; price \$2000; good reasons
for seeline. Address or call DR. D. HOTEL
FREMONT, Fitth st.

TOST - NEAR SYCAMORE GROVE,
FREMONT, Fitth st.

TOST - PAIR GOLD-KIMMED EYE

Los aggles, or 367 CYPRESS AVE, Passe,
CORNER
TOST - NEAR SYCAMORE GROVE,
FREMONT, Fitth st.

TOST - PAIR GOLD-KIMMED EYE

Los aggles, or 367 CYPRESS AVE, Passe,
CORNER
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CORNER
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Los aggles, or 367 CYPRESS AVE, Passe,
CORNER
TOST - PAIR GOLD-KIMMED EYE

Los aggles, or 367 CYPRESS AVE, Passe,
CORNER
Tost and Journe. WANTED—THE HIGHEST PRICES
paid for carriages, wagons and buggies, at
sps Main st., CHAR E BURBELL
WANTED—A WIFE; AGE BETWEEN
SO, Station D. Los Angeles city.
ANTED—MONEY ADVANCED ON
horses and carriages at C. D. NEWTON.
Paralles Stables, 219 E First st.
WANTED—GOODS OF ALL KINDS
to store at SANDERS WAREHOUSE,
SANDER LOR SALE—CHEAP, WHOLESALE, Son Our biase sums, cypress, grevilleas, perpets, darcias, dracagonas, guavas. Nursery, cor. as the control of the

### For Sale.

FOR SALE-WELL-LOCATED CIGAR FOR SALE-THE FURNITURE IN A ill but well-paying hotel; rooms all full; ma. Address J. P. MATHES, San Ber-

right plane; fancy wainst case; at a barain. S27 W. FIFTH ST., near Broadway. 2
4 OR SALE—PEPPER TREES; 2000, more or less, 4 to 8 feet high; 5 cents, less and more. B x 1188. Station C, city. LOR SALE-WAGONS, CARRIAGES and buggles at low prices, to make room for new goods, 128 SAN PEDRO ST. FOR SALE-SMALL PLUMBING AND PREMISES, 266 S. Main.

OR SALE-TWO-SEATED CANOPY top-wae n, but little used; cheap for cash, 51, TIMES OFFICE. OR SALE-SECOND-HAND FURNI-OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; A FINE business corner; also good-paying bee ranch. FOR SALE-UPRIGHT PIANO, \$150.

FOR SALE-BARBER SHOP, 408 S.

For Bale-Houses. FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS; tot 50x150, barn, lawn, etc., on Bonnie Brae Tract; an lice home for \$2.250 cash. House of 8. nooms, lot 50x150, stable, etc., on 25th st., near Grand are., only \$3.50. House, 10 rooms, on Hid st., near 10th st., all modern improvements, only \$8500. 3 fine lots, fronting Seventh-st. park, only \$1400 cach. Fine lot on Union ave., close to car line, fine 750 teet on westbide of Grand ave., near 21st st., only \$2100.

10 acres on Central-ave. car tine, very cheap, part trade, \$5000.

10 acres at Ontario, in oranges; house, barn, etc., only \$1000.

10 acres at Ontario, in oranges; house, barn, etc., only \$1500.

10 acres at Qualito, with water; 5500 young orange trees, 2 years old; very five land, on Main ave., \$200 per acre, ou very easy terms.

Fine place at Ontario; nice house and other improvements, on Euclid ave; in bearing oranges, including 3000 young budded orange trees, 4000 year-acres, on Euclid ave; in bearing oranges, including 3000 young budded orange trees, 4000 year-acres, on Euclid ave; in bearing oranges, including 3000 young budded orange trees, 4000 year-acres, 100,000; one-balf cash, balance 10 acres at Outside, all in oranges; one-third Med. sweet, two-thirds in all 3 years old; prive, 1500 per facre.

16 acres near Santa Anita all in Washington insviet 4 and 5 years old; a large number of straw-berries and trapperfices 14 shares of mountain water, all necessary tarning imprements, 2 fine 37000. Chickens, etc.; house, barn, etc., only 87000.

horses, chickens, etc.; house, barn, etc., only \$7000. 5 and 10-nere tracts, adjoining the city, at low TOR SALE—SOUTHWEST COKNER of Adams, west of Figueros, 142x193, for 44000; house 8 rooms, lot 60x158, west side N. Orve near First st., cheap for cash or will exchange the state of the sta

FOR SALE-NEW HOUSE OF EIGHT large rooms, No. 224 W. 24th st.; just com-POR SALE—\$125 CASH AND \$15 PER monthwell boys, side 6-room cottage, near 10th and Fear str. price only \$1206. Why pay rent: 1, 8, 8HERMAN, 132 N, 8 pringst. FOR SALE—\$1000° HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, hard finish: stable, chicken-house; near Adams and Hoover sta; few dars only 2 W. 6, de F. A. BRADSHAW, 119 N. Spring.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL RESI-dence on Olive st., near 2 car lines; this is the cheapest property in Los Angeles; call and see it. GEO. 8. ROBINSON, 128 N. Spring st. POR SALE CHEAP — MODERN house, 8 rooms, stable, lawn, carpeted and window shades; handsomely papered; cable car POINDEXTER & LIST, 129 W. Second. FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; FOR A few days, a beautiful 7-room house, hall, bath, close to cable cras \$2100; worth \$3000. F. A. HUTCHISSON, 213 W. First St. POR SALE - 8900 BUYS A 5-ROOM FOR SALE — HOUSE; 4 ROOMS.
Thard finished, closets and pantry; lot 50x130
Call at 1885 Pitt MROSE AVE., E. L. A.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 1 WEEK only: corner grocers, with building, \$650. Inquire 103 N. Main st. DRUG STORE. OR SALE—\$1800 WILL, BUY FINE
new house of 7 rooms and bath, on 11th. I
SHIERMAN, 132 N. Spring at.
TOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE AND
lot, at a baresin. Inquire at 1356 S. GRAND
AVE., or 14th at.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A HORSE or cow. it will pay you to call at the Los Angeles Horse Market, 255 S. Los Angeles St. We have fresh family and dalry cows, Jerseys, Durhams and Holsteins, giving from 4 to 5 gailons of milk per day; also a few fine driving and draught borses, broken and unbroken. This stock grall and we will please you. C. K. CROWLEY. FOR SALE—OR TRADE; ABOUT 100 hors, consisting of sews, shoate and suckling pigs; also good boar; Poland China and Bersshire breeds; will trade for cattle, horses or pay, Apply to C. P. L.EE. 119 & spring at. 5 TOR SALE—4 GOUD DRIVING
horses and 4 work teams; also I contiemen's
good divining horse; can show 2:20 gait, at C. D.
NEWTON, Fashion Stables, 219 E. First at. FOR SALE-FINE 6-YEAR OLD FAM-I fly horse and surrey; stylish; just the thing for children or aged people; without a must; weight 1200. 241 S. SPRING ST. FOR SALE-KIND FAMILY COWS, from \$35 up; installment plan; at NILES'S HOME RANCH, F. Washington 81, near San Fedro 8. New 10t fresh coay inc. FOR SALE-FIESH MILCH COWS, at Rell's Corral Los Angeles st., between second and Third, S. J. MUDD. LOR SALE-TWO GOOD HORSES, harness and light farming wagon; very cheap, at 267 S. UNION AVE. FOR SAILE-AN EXCELLENT FAM-ily herse at a bargain. W. H. GRIFFIN, 213 W. First at.

Gienotale, all in fruit: house, S. sooms, and out-buildings; good water right; cow. 2 horses, bongy, wagon and farming toola. See F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First at.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 10 TO 20 agreement of the state of the s Special Potices.

TIMES OFFICE.

TOR SALE—640 ACRES OF FINE land in Antelops Valley, 48 per acre. POILL BAT'S & SMITH. 1264; N. Spring 44.

FOR SALE—MY RANCH ON SAN Gabrier; abundant water; finest for oranges; claio peaches, apricota, fig. primes, etc.; will result for the point of the primes.

ECLECTIC CIRCULATING Lischauge for city residence. OWNER, 8 Jones block, for saise by w. FFARCE, with J. C. OLMSTER, 2020 a Spring 34.

FECLECTIC CIRCULATING Lischauge for city residence. OWNER, 8 Jones block. See Second and Main. FOR SALE - A RELINQUISHMENT FOWLER & SECOND-HAND BOOKS.

160 acres at Rediands. BOX 149, Rediands.

TOWNER & COLWELL, 111 W. Second. MRS. L. LENZBERG, MEDIUM.

LOST - PAIR GOLD-RIMMED EXE and spring or from Third at. on Spring to Wil-son Block. Hetura to TiMES. TOST - LIGHT BAY COLT, YEAR-Butcher, cor. Vermont and Washington, and get reward. STRAYED-FROM 1521 GIRARD ST.,
Diec. 26, one small dun mule. Reward, if
returned to above number.

Pure Wines.

Wicheapes: place at BURN'S 256 8 Main at

WANTED - A BARBER TO BUY
A Los Algeire.

F. QUIGLEY, Station
A Los Algeire.

F. QUIGLEY, Station
B. J. Woollacott, 124 and 125 North Spring street delivers two cases California Wines, consisting of an assortement of 24 bottles, to any part of the United States for \$6.00.

### BANKERS' ALLIANCE.

History of the Litigation Testing Its Legality.

HOW THE SUIT WAS INSTITUTED

Official Order of the Attorney-Gen eral Dismissing the Action Without Cost to the

Brief mention was made yesterday morning about the dismissal of the suit instituted some months ago sgainst the Bankers' Alliance, a cooperative life and accident insurance company of this city, by the Insurance Commissioner of the State, on the ground that the company was conducting business contrary to the laws of the State. The report that such suit had been instituted was given very general circulations. instituted was given very general circula-tion, by which the business of the company has been seriously interferred with, and now that the whole matter has been settled, and the corporation vindicated, a brief his-tory of the entire transaction will be of general interest.

The Bankers' Alliance was organized in

general interest.

The Bankers' Alliance was organized in Los Angeles just about two years ago by a number of well-known bankers and capitalists, among them being Dr. H. Sinsabaugh, one of the directors of the Los Angeles National Bank, and now president of the Broadway Bank; Gen. C. P. Johnson of the Los Angeles Furniture Company; F. C. Howes, castier of the Los Angeles National Bank; Dr. W. G. Cochran, a well-known physician and bank director, besides others as well known in Los Angeles commercial circles. The plan proposed was to charge a certain sum for membership, with assessments to pay death benefits, etc., the money to remain on deposit in the various banks designated as depositories throughout the State, wherever branches were established. The plan as proposed was then laid before the then Insurance Commissioner, J. C. L. Wadsworth, who was asked to pass on the same officially. Mr. Wadsworth, presumably after a full investigation, notified the projectors of the enterprise in writing, that, with some minor changes, which he suggested, there was nothing in the way of the company legally transacting business under section 451 of the Civil Code. Backed up by this written authority, the changes eugrested by the Insurance Commissioner were made, and the company at once commenced business. The idea segmed to "catch on" at once, and the company started out under favorable ausuices. The success of the new venture, however, soon attracted the attention of the old-line insurance companies, and in a short time reports gained circulation that the alliance was litegal, that it was being conducted without authority of law, and that in consequence it was not a safe investment.

The Alliance, however, continued to grow, until some twenty-six denositories

ducted without authority of law, and that in consequence it was not a safe investment.

The Alliance, however, continued to grow, until some twenty-six depositories were established, between 1600 and 1800 certificates of membership having been issued, when its progress was somewhat checked by the commencement of the suit in question, some three or four months ago. A meeting of the life fusurance agents in Los Angeles was held, at which Commissioner Wadsworth was present, the result of which was that the Attorney General of the State was asked to bring suit, in the name of the Isurance Commissioner, against the Alliance, to prevent the company doing business. The report of the meeting was published in The Times, as was also the institution of the suit, and the matter dropped out of notice for the time being.

The Bankers Alliance, however, was not idle, but continued business as usual, at the s me time taking proper steps to put the company right before the people. Mr. Wausworth's term as Insurance Commissioner, having expired, that gentleman was succeeded by J. N. E. Wilson, All of the facts in the case were at once laid before Mr. Wilson, fortified by the written authorization of his predecessor, Mr. Wadsworth, and he was asked to give the matter a thorough investigation, and report as soon as practicable. Mr. Wilson at once made a searching examination, making a personal visit to Los Angeles for that purpose, the result of which is shown by the following correspondence:

Los Angeles (Cal.) Dec. 18, 1800—

result of which is shown by the following correspondence:
LOS ANGELES, (Cal.,) Dec. 18, 1890—
HON. Frank Kelly, District Attorney—
DEAR Sim: In the case of the Insurance Commissioner against the Bankers' Alliance of LOS Angeles, I have this day sent a letter to Mr. Davis, associated with you, instructing him to dismiss the case. Following is a copy of the letter which I sent to Mr. Davis.

The letter speaks for itself, and gives the reason why that case should be dismissed at once.

The Bankers' Alliance are unquestionably transacting business under Section 451 of the Civil Code. Not only is this so, but I find, very much to my surprise, that the representations which members of that institution made to me concerning Mr. Wadsworth, my predecessor, who as Insurance Commissioner instituted the proceedings, to the effect that he had authorized in writing, over his own signature as Insurance Commissioner, the said Bankers' Alliance to proceed with business, are strictly true. Mr. Wadsworth has always denied this to me, but I took a trip to Los Angeles a few days ago for the purpose of investigating this matter and I have seen the papers in question. To proceed with this matter further would be acting in exceeding bad faith with this company as they have what probably no other company in the State has, an opinion in writing signed by the Insurance Commissioner, Mr. Wadsworth to the effect that they are legally transacting business under Section 451 of the Civil Code of the State.

After a full examination of their articles of incorporation, constitution and by-laws, I am of the same opinion as was entertained by my predecessor, and as my predecessor had gone to the extent of giving this corporation authority to proceed, I shall not interfere in the matter, and for these reasons instruct you to dismiss the case at once.

I arrived at Los Angeles on Tuesday

not interfere in the matter, and for these reasons instruct you to dismiss the case at once.

I arrived at Los Angeles on Tuesday morning and left at noon time. Should have called to see you, but understood that you were out of towa.

Respectfully yours,

J. N. E. Wilson.

Insurance Commissioner.

There was now nothing wanting but the official dismissal of the case, and this action was taken December 31, 1890, the case being dismissed without cost to the Bankers' Alliance, the plaintiff paying all costs, as shown by the following official document as taken from the court records: In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles.—People of the State of California, ex. rel. J. N. E. Wilson, Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, detendant—Dismissal.

To the Clerk of saud court: You will enter the dismissal of the above entitled action by direction officiator, J. N. E. Wilson, Insurance Commissioner, and authority of George A. Johnson, Autorney-General, without costs.

Los Angeles, December 31, 1890,

George A. Johnson, Autorney-General, and Frank P. Kelly, District Autorney of Los Angeles county, Charles Cassat Davis of counsel, per B. M. Marble, Deputy District Autorney, attorney for clanding.

Detendant hereby consents to dismissal of above case.

W. P. Gardiner,

above case.

W. P. GARDINER,
Attorney for defendant.
(Indorsed) No. 13,768, Superior Court,
country of Los Angeles. People ex. rel.
Wilson, piaintiff, vs. Bankers' Alliance,
defendant. Dismissal filed December 31,
1890. J. M. MERROITH, clerk.
By D. E. ADAMS, deputy.
In the Supreme Court of the county of Los
Angeles, State of California—The Papple
of the State of California on the relation

corporation, derenuant—sugments of the missal.

The plaintiff in the above-entitled action having paid all the costs herein, and having this day made and filed in writing an order for the dismissal of said action;
It is now therefore in pursuance thereof, hereby ordered, adjudged and decreed, that the above entitled-action be, and the same is, hereby dismissed.

This done the 31st day of December, 1890.

J. M. MEHEDITH,
County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of said Court.

County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of said Court

Ry D. E. Adams, Deputy.

(Indorsed) No. 13,766, Superior Court, county of Los Angeles. People ex. rel. Wilson, plantiff, vs. Bankers' Alliance, defendant. Judgment of dismissal filed December 31, 1890, by J. M. Meredith, clerk, by D. E. Adams, deputy.

Entry in Clerk's registor. Order and judgment of dismissal filed.

State of California, county of Los Angeles, St. I., the undersigned, J. M. Meredith, County Clerk. and Ex-Officio Clerk in the Superior Court, in and for the county of Los Angeles, State of California, do hereby certify that the forecoing are full, true and correct copies of the following documents on file in my office, in the cause in which said documents are entitled, to wit: Order to the clerk to eater dismissal of said cause, judgment of dismissal and entry of said cause in the clerk's register, together with the respective indorsements upon the first two named instruments. J. M. MEREDITH, Clerk.

From the above it will be seen that the vindication of the Bankers' Alliance is complete from a legal standpoint, and its status fally established, and while its business has undoubtedly been hurt, to a certain extent, by the institution of the suit, officers say that they have sustained no permanent injury. They say that they have paid out, since the organization of the suit, officers say that they have sustained no permanent injury. They say that they have paid out, since the organization of the suit, officers and 1830 certificates of meta serving in good standing, and are well pleased with the outlook, confident that the reaction while the light of the while its substitution of the suit.

ASPHALT AND ITS USES.

dismissal and entry of said cause in the cierk's register, together with the reserved inforessments upon the first two anased in the cierk's register, together with the reserved in the surface of the control of the Banker's Alliance is complete from a legal standpoint, and its rings and the properties of the surface of the control of

result of which is shown by the following correspondences:

Los Angeles for that purpose, the result of which is shown by the following correspondences:

Los Angeles, (Cal.) Dec. 18, 1890—

Hon. Frank Kelli, District Afterney—

Bon. Frank Kelli, District After including liessrs. Sol Jewett and H. A. Blodget, bankers of Bakers-field, and capitalists and men of experience in the use of asphalt of San Francisco and Kansas City; Messrs. S. Hutton and L. Blankenhorn, of the Asphalt Paving Company of this city, are identified also with the enterprise. A number of carloads of the asphalt-have already been shipped for paving purposes to asphalt of San Francisco and Kansas as the content of asphalt of San Francisco and Kansas as the cultorn, of the Asphalt Paving Company of this city, are identified also with the enterprise. A number of carloads of the asphalt have already as been shipped for paving purposes to various cities, and arrangements are made for the production and shipment from Bakerstield of thirty tons per day, to be increased indefinitely with the demand. The company has also the demand. The company has also the demand. The company has also the demand of the proving its properties and quality for use in roofing, cloth and floor covering. Selectrical conduits, wires, and a thouse and uses from which the occasional brittleness of asphalt has debaired it has been to feel the process referred to its selectrical conduits. When the conduits is the conduits of the conduits of

many opens engaged in paving, the discoverer of the process referred to, is also interested in the Standard Asphalt Company. California, with its deposits of asphalt, should have the best paved streets and more of them than any other State in the Union, and add millions of dollars to its wealth when these deposits find the market it is now. these deposits find the market it is now the intention of developing companies

to make for them.

Louis Blankenhorn.

Rediands.

BASEBALL.

Great Game at the Templestreet Grounds.

THE FRISCOS WON BY A RUN.

of the Visitors-Ball Playing
Worth Looking at

Yesterday was a typical day for ball-playing. The air was soft and warm, the sun shown kindly and the hills around the Temple-street grounds were covered with a mantle of green. While the lovers of the i national game would have sat and shivered from biting cold, on New Years's day back from biting cold, on New Years's day back East, while the ball-tossers juggled with snowballs, out here the weather was like a fresh spring morning, and the grass had already commenced to spring up all over the diamond, as well as on the surrounding hills. Hundreds of people took advantage of the beautiful weather to see the opening game, between the San Francisco and Los Angeles teams. A large uumber of people with an eye for the beautiful, and with pockets that hated to give up a quarter of a dollar, took seats on the soft grass on the hillsides surrounding the

a string of goose whe side until the last of the seventumber when Wilson scored for the 'Friscoa.

In the eighth inning Reitz, Fozarty and Lohman went out in rapid succession.

In the Frisco's half, they loosened up the batting arms, jumped on the ball and smashed it all ever the ground, and outside it fence for five good, big earned runs.

Charlie Dooley drove the ball over the deep center-field fence and half way up the hill.

Buck Ebright loosened the boards in a barn of outside the left-field fence, Phil Knell took day a batt at a house outside the right-field fence and the ball knocked on the front dor for admittance. Five runs for the Friscos was the result of the inning and the ball knocked in the first of the minth, and the game in the shell half of the ninth, and the game in the first of the inning and the shell half of the ninth, and the game in the shell half of the ninth, and the game in the shell half of the ninth, and the game in the shell half of the ninth, and the game in the shell half of the ninth, and the game in the shell half of the ninth, and the game in the shell half of the ninth, and the game in the shell half of the ninth, and the game in the shell half of the ninth, and the game in the shell half of the ninth, and the game in the shell half of the ninth, and the game in the shell half of the ninth, and the game in the shell half of the ninth and the game in the shell half of the ninth and the game in the shell half of the ninth and the game in the shell half of the ninth and the game in the shell half of the ninth and the game in the shell half of the ninth and the game in the shell half of the ninth and the game in the shell half of the ninth and the game in the shell half of the ninth and the game in the shell half of the ninth and the game in the shell half of the ninth and the game in the shell half of the ninth and the game in the shell half of the ninth and the game in the shell half of the ninth and the game in the shell half of the ninth and the game in the shell half of the n

a "moreish tasta." It looked as though the ball-tossers had each taken a Kuch injection of "ginger lymph" in order to play lively ball.

Dooley sppeared on the grounds with his Boston uniform on, and by the way, the Bostons are the champions, and Dooley helped to put them there.

Rube Levy met the crowd at the entrance. His eye is in mourning from the effect of a game in San Diego. Rube is the idol of the juvenities in San Francisco, and they never tail to cheer him when he dons a uniform. Sheridan is the model umpire. He is always correct always polite, and the players never question his decisions. Lohman managed to talk him into giving Isaacson a base yesterday, but for once Pete was right, in his kick, so Isaacson only got his just deserts.

At the Sixth-street Grounds.
The Eurekas defeated the Nonparells at the Sixth-street grounds yesterday morning. The following is the score: Eurekas, 12; Nonparells, 11; Schmidt and Martin were the batteries for the Eurekas, Clare and Weldon for the Nonparells.

### THE BEE-KEEPERS.

Letter Sent Out by the Association to Bee-raisers.

The following letter has been addressed to the bee-keepers of the Los Angeles Bee-keepers' Association, and is signed by the president and secretary.

The following letter has been addressed to the bee-keepers of the Los Angeles Beek keepers' Association, and is signed by the president and secretary:

"This association has been formed for the the mutual protection of the bee-keepers, and you will, I am sure, agree with us that it is an imperative necessity that we organize to protect our own interests.

"When you take into consideration the fact that the honey crop of the district covered by this association is valued at nearly one million dollars, you will at once see the vast interests the bee-keepers have at stake. At the present time you are not able to control the price of honey or fix the grade; in fact, you are completely at the mercy of the honey-buyer, and it is a well-known fact that the profits made by the middle men are very large. It is the intention of this association to correspond with the large wholesale houses in the East and inform them that they can buy direct from members of the association. When it is known that we can supply any quantity of honey at a fixed grade, the wholesale dealers will seek us and not us them.

"The question of cheap aparian supplies enters largely into the question of profits, and in that line alone we propose to effect a very large saving to members of the Association, by buying in carload lots and selling to members at actual cost with freight added. We are at present in communication with the largest wholesale dealers in supplies with this object in view.

"You are doubtless aware that the laws regarding foul brood among bees need amending; as the matter at present stands, it rests entirely with the Supervisors to appoint a Bee Inspector, and in many inspector in the force cannot be chorough. At our next meeting a bid will be presented to the members and they will be asked to give their consideration to the same, that it may be presented to the Legislature, which meets in Jahnary next.

"It is the intention of this association to be composed of not less than seven members, who can elect their own offleers, and

will also be the duty of the patent association to advise the members of any firm or firms who do not deal in a fair manner with the association.

"The next meeting of the association takes place at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, on January 8 next, at 1 p.m., and I must earnestly request your attendance, together with any of your friends and neighbors, and shall feel obliged if you will notify me at your earliest convenience how many from your locality we can expect.

in spirit life. Then the medium will pass to another and rattle off a long rigmarole about some very common thing and say "That means you, do you tumble?" or "the spirit gives me this sensation, do you understand." Sometimes somebody understood or pretended to, but in the majority of cases the parties addressed did not have the slightest knowledge of what Siater was talking about. At another time the "medium" need the expression "You are a darn fool."

This Slater was here about a year ago at the Los Angeles Theater. His engagement was not a success, and therefore he goes to Itilinois Hall. When first here, however, he gave during the day time what he was pleased to term "private sittings," and made about \$50 a day while he remained. The language he uses indicates a lack of education, and he is frequently quite insuiting in addressing ladies and gentlemen who may be present. To treat Slater kindly, his entertainment is most unsatisfactory.

Real-estate Transfers.

Real-estate Transfers.
[Only those transfers of \$1000 and over are specified below. Those below \$1000 are gummarized at the end of the list.]

LOUIS BLANKENHORN.

Rediands.

Re

### THE RAILROADS.

### A Boy Run Over and Badly Injured at Burbank.

PLEASURE TOURS TO THE COAST.

Improved Facilities Provided for Tourists-Proposed Amendment of the Interstate Com-

A serious accident took place at the Burbank station on the Southern Pacific Wednesday afternoon. Fred Harris, a 13-year-old-boy who lives with his parents near the depot, attempted to board freight train No. 24, when his foot slipped and he rolled under the wheels. Two of the truck wheels passed over his right leg below the knee and crushed it into a pulp. The little fellow was taken to his home, and Dr. Allen of San Fernando bound it up and left him until yesterday morning, when he was brought to this city and given quarters at the Sister's Hospital, where his leg was was brought to this city and given quarters at the Sister's Hospital, where his leg was amputated just below the knee by Dr. Alnsworth. The boy was in a dangerons condition yesterday afternoon, and it is not known whether he will live or not. At the time of the accident the train was going at a rate of fifteen miles an hour, and as it a grainst the rules to carry passengers on at a rate of fifteen miles an hour, and as it is against the rules to carry passengers on freight trains the boy had no business to attempt to board it. This is not the first time he has attempted to board moving trains and it is a common thing at the lite station on this division for boys to board trains when they know they will be put off as soon as the train can be stooped. Trainmen have done at in their power to check this growing habit and have even gone so far as to throsh boys who were caught. Several trainmen have been arrested by angry parents, who seem to think anything their boys do is all right. The outcome of this accident will probably be a law suit for damages sgainst the company.

EXCURSION PARTIES. EXCURSION PARTIES.

The personally-conducted pleasure tours to the Pacific Coast, arranged for the winter and spring by the Pennsylvania Rail-

ter and spring by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company render this side of the continent much easier of access to the East than it has ever been before. The tours will leave New York on February 7, March 3, March 26 and April 14, 1891, and arrive in San Francisco about one week later.

The trains will be composed of Pullman vestibuled drawing-room steeping, dining, smoking and observation cars, equipped with all the conveniences of a modern hotel, including bathroom for ladies' and one for gentlemen, a barber shop, a ladies waiting maid and stenographers and typewriters. It is impossible to obtain so high a grade of accommodations on regular transcontinenta trains.

The excursion tickets admit of a three-weeks' stay in California.

TO REGULATE COMMERCE.

Following is the text of the bill recently introduced by Senator Sawyer to amend the

Introduced by Senator Sawyer to amend the

Interstate Commerce law.

To amend an act entitled "An act to reg-ulter commerce," approved February 4, 1857.

late commerce," approved February 4, 1887.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represeptatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled.

Section 1.—That section 506 at act entitled "At act to regulate commerce," approved February 4, 1887, be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 5.—That agreements for the apportionment of traffic may be entered into hetween common carriers subject to the provisions of this act, copies of which shall be forthwith fixed with the Interstate Commerce Commission; the commission shall have power, after hearing the parties interested, to suspend or annuary such agreement the purpose or effect of which shall be to maintain transportation charges above rates which are, reasonable and just, or to cause unjust discrimination between persons, localities or different descriptions of traffic, or otherwise in contravention of any of the provisions of this act, this provision shall not be construed to relieve such common carriers from other provisions of this act, nor to affect the juisdiction or authority of the commission and the courts conferred by this act.

The instance health was the section of the provisions of the sact, nor to affect the juisdiction or authority of the commission and the courts conferred by this act.

the courts conferred by this act."
NOTES.

Trains on both the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fé from the East were reported on time yesterday afternoon,
W. H. Norton, chief train dispatcher for the Southern Pacific at the Oakland mole, is in this city on a visit to friends.

General Manager E. H. Wade has been instructed to abolish the purchasing department of the Santa Fé's Southern California lines.

partment of the Santa Fé's Southern Cali-fornia lines.

Conductor Perkins, who besses the South-ern Pacific's Santa Monica local, will at-tend the inaugural ball at Sacramento on the 9th rost.

E. C. Wright, auditor of the Southern Pacific, arrived from San Francisco on No. 19 yesterday. His wife is with him, and will spend several weeks seeing Southern Uniternia.

Judge Kelley of the Union Pacific's law department, arrived with a party of friends in his private cur from the North yesterday. The judge is out for "pleasure" only, and will be here several days.

## METEOROLOGICAL.

Official Summary of the Signal Service for December.

The following meteorological summary for the month of December, 1893, has been

furnished by the United States Signal Sefvice Observer in this city:
Mean barometer, 30.07; highest barometer 30.25, date 12th; lowest barometer 20.77, date 4th; mean temperature, 61; highest temperature 82, date 26th; lowest temper-ature 43, date 9th; greatest daily range of temperature 29, date 25th; least daily range

of temperature 3, date 3d. 04 1885. 52 1886. 96 1887. 55 1888. 56 1889. 56 1890.

1

### NEW YEAR'S.

The Day Very Generally Observed-Various Amusements.

The first day of the year 1891 was generally observed throughout the city yesterday as a day of rest, recreation and pleasure. Business was generally suspended, a few merchants keeping open establishments during the morning hours.

The day was really a delightful one. The The day was really a delightful one. The air was balmy and the sunshine lent a charm to the atmosphere which had the effect of bringing large crowds out upon the streets. The amusements effered for the public were numerous and varied. There was a game of professional baseball at the Temple-street grounds. At the Los Angeles Theater Adelaide Moore and her company gave a matinée performance. At Pasadena the Valicy Hunt. Association gave the Tournament of Roses. Quite a number of ladies received callers, most of them informally.

also held at 9 o'clock. Last evening at several of the churches entertainments were given. At the Y. M. C. A. Hall on Broadway a concert was given, which was a most enjoyable affair, and which was a most enjoyable affair, and which was a most enjoyable affair, and which was a most largely attended.

One of the most enjoyable events of the day was the entertainment given at the home of Rev. Henry W. Crable, No. 750 South Hill street, between the hours of 7 and 10 p. m., to the members of the United Presbyterian Church.

At the hotels and many of the restaurants an extra bill of force was offered patrons, which was no doubt appreciated and a hope expressed that the good work would continue throughout the year.

The police had a light day, only five arrests for drunkenness being made from 13 midnight until 9 p.m. fast evening. This be evidence of the fact that the good resolutions made are being closely kept.

RECORD OF THE YEAR.

RECORD OF THE YEAR.

suicide.
30. Dedication of Convent of Sisters of the Immaculate Heart.
APRIL.
5. Death of Mrs. G. Wiley Wells.
8. Meeting of Los Angeles Presbytery.
13. Dedication of First English Lutheran

14. Ordinance passed by City Council permitting payment of taxes in two install-

nents,

15. Annual meeting of State Medical Society.

17. Death of O. W. Childs.

18. Arrival of party of New England Pioneers at Kaymond.

22. Opening of Flower Festival at Pavilion.

23. J. F. Crank takes charge of cable raliroad in place of J. C. Robinson.

MAY.

raliroad in place of J. C. Robinson.
MAY.

1. Redondo Beach Hotel opened.
18. Arrival of President C. P. Hunting.
tou of Souther Pacific Company and partyJUNE.
1. Stephen-M. White, a candidate for
the United States Senate,
Death of Police Commissioner George C.
Knox.

Death of Porce Community

MROX.

Dr. Fay resigns pastorate of Church
of the Unity.

Doubling of the Jones-Lindley market-house, on Broadway.

JULY.

1. Reception at Maj. Bonebrake's, in honor of Miss Blanche Bonebrake.

8. Retirement of Gen. Benjamin H. Grierson from command of Department of Arizona.

14. Laying of corner-stone of Immanuel

Church.
16. Ex-Assemblyman J. M. Damron,
Justice of the Peace W. C. Lockwood and
J. S. Chadwick arrested on a charge of forgery.
17. Potomac Block, on Broadway,

opened.

19. Death of ex-State Senator Charles
Maciay, of San Fernando. AUGUST,

AUGUST,

4. Summer races at Agricultural Park,

5. Printers belonging to Typographical
Union walked out of the four daily newspaper offices. The papers make arrangements to go on. SEPTEMBER.

6. Franchise, right-of-way through the

take command of the Department of Arizona. 16. Removal from office, by Board of Supervisors, of County Tax Collector Platt. 20. Franchise granted by City Council to "Belt" Electric Railroad.

OCTOBER.

1. Republican County Convention,
2. Democratic County Convention,
14. Eleventh fair of Sixth District Agricuitural Association opened.
21. Convention of Brotherhood of Rail-road Trainmen opened.
22. Chrysanthemum Fair opened.

NOVEMBER.

6. Arrival of Government Board of Engineers to inspect local harbors.

18. Sunday saloon-closing election results in favor of closing saloons.

22. Democratic City Convention.

24. Republican City Convention.

24. Republican City Convention.

DECEMBER.

1. Municipal election.
5. Los Angeles Tribune dies on the hands of Morrow, Holder, Waterman and Boyce, and wreck ordered sold for benefit of creditors.

7. Accidental shooting of Maj, H. M. Mitchell, near Burbank.
Sunday closing of saloons ordinance goes into effect.

9. Second annual show of Los Angeles Poultry Association.

27. Old Courthouse sold.

# HUMOR.

The jokes about Dr. Koch are beginning to lymph already.—[Chicago Trioune.

That death loves a shining mark is proven when it reaches out for a baldheaded man.—[New Orleans Picayune.] "I feel out of humor," remarked the funny man. "That's the way you feel when you write your jokes, isn't?" asked his friend.—[Drake's Magazine.

The amusements offered for the public were numerous and varied. There was a game of professional baseball at the Temple-street grounds. At the Los Angeles Theater Adeiaide Moore and her company gave a matinée performance. At Pasadena the Valley Hunt Association gave the Tournament of koses. Quite a number of ladies received callers, most of them informally.

Yesterday morning services were held at several of the courches. At the United Presbyterian Church at 9 a. m. Rey. Henry W. Grable conducted a New Year's prayer-meeting. At the First Presbyterian Church a New Year's morning prayer-meeting was

BECORD OF THE YEAR.

Principal Events That Happened Durjng 1890 in Los Angeles.
Following are some of the more notable occurrences of the year in Los Angeles:

JANUARY.

3. Revocation by City Council of the Scott Marble (Los Angeles and Sait Lake) railroad franchise, right-of-way and gift of lands.

25. Heavy rain stops railroad traffic.
FEBRUARY.

8. Laying of corner stone of Los Angeles Orphan Asylum. Boyle Heights.
PEBRUARY.

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PEBRUARY.

9. Angeles Tribune arraigned in Judge Shaw's Superior Court on the charge of biackmail.
Postponement to March 13.

10. Sheldon, Morrow and Holder take charge of the Los Angeles Tribune with Gov. Waterman in the background.

10. Sirect-opening law declayed to be un-

| 12. Whittier Reform School corner-stone | Iaid. | 17. Visit of the Society of New England Grocers. | 22. Chautauqua Amphitheater at Redondo dedicated. | MARCH. | 1. H. H. Boyce, manager of the Los Angles Tribune, arraigned in Judge Shaw's Superior Court on the charge of blackmail. | Postponement to March 13. | The county was at that time in desperation of the Irone program of the Los Angles Tribune, arraigned in Judge Shaw's Superior Court on the charge of blackmail. | Postponement to March 13. | Therefore this enabling act was passed, and on July 1 bonds of \$250 each to the amount of \$113,250 were issued. | They bore 7 per cent interest and were to run twenty years. | The bonds themselves, to judge from the one now in the Auditor's office, were very ciever representations of the engraver's art of thirty years ago. This was then what is 13. | The stream of the Tribune, summond from San Diego to explain his connection with Boyce's blackmailing operations. | 13. Election for bonds for interior sewer system carried. | 14. Defeat of election for sewer bonds for with Boyce's blackmailing operations. | 13. Election for bonds for interior sewer system carried. | 14. Defeat of election for bonds for out 18. Commencement of trial of ex-County Additor Montaño for defrauding the county. | 19. I. W. Heilman leaves Los Angeles and the tailow that francisco. | 14. Defeat of election for bonds for out 18. Commencement of trial of ex-County | 21. Acquittal of Montaño. | 22. Opening of new Chamber of Commerce. | 21. Acquittal of Montaño. | 22. Opening of new Chamber of Commerce rooms in old Armory Hall. | 27. Death, by shooting, of G. Gordon Montans, a prominent iawyer; supposed to be suicide. | 30. Dedication of Couvent of Sisters of |

the bonds.

The surety is signed by John W. Shore, as an auditor and clerk. It also bears the signature of J. L. Morris as chairman of the Board of Supervisors and of Mr. Kremer as County Treasurer. Mr. Kremer is still a respected citizen of Los Angeies and has since held many positions of honor and trust.

The entire amount of the bonds issued— 8113,250—were floated at 52 cents on the dol

THE EAST SIDE.

all closed during the day, and those that were not entertaining company were being entertained away from home. Among the special entertainments during the evening was a gathering of many of the young friends of the Misses Post, at No. 1083 Pasadena avenue; another at Nathan Coll's on the same avenue; another at L. Schriber's, at Highiand View.

The Episcopal Church bop at Banquet Hail was well attended last evening.

The East Side cable cars were well filled yesterday.

city and lands granted by City Council to Los Augeles Terminal Railway Company.

15. Death of Col. James G. Howard.

15. Arrival of Gen. A. McD. McCook, to take command of the Department of Arizona.

Vice-President Morton is said to constitute the command of the Department of Sider presiding over the Senate the parders work he away did in his life.

and timid. Russell Sage, the financial magnate, is a tall-built gaunt, keen-eyed, hay, seed-looking man, of nervous manuer, with a long, clean-shaven face, fringed

with a soraggy, iron-gray chin beard.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, wife of
the Standard Oil millionaire, is one of
the most modest and unpretentious of
women. She is her own housekeeper
and she keeps a set of books in which she accounts for every cent spent for the household.

Gen. Terry was one of the few civilian commanders who won the respect and admiration of the West Pointers. That is to say, his soldierly qualities were so pronounced and effective that



and refreshing to the taste stringy."—[Brookiyn Life.

"It's mighty tiresome," said the house dog, "since my folks went to France. I don't know who I am. Half the time they say 'Fido' and the other half 'Feedo.' "—|Washington and fevers and cures habitual constitutions." and fevers and cures habitual consti-pation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, its many excellent qualities commend it to all. It is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading descripts all leading druggists.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

fact that a Los Angeles county funding bond issued in 1861 for \$250 had been sent through by Wells, Fargo's Express for col-

The entire amount of the bonds issued—
\$113,29 - were floated at 52 cents on the dollar. The same bonds would now bring 30 per cent. Premium in any money market. This \$230 bond in twenty years drew \$341.25 interest, and when it was paid, as it promptly was on presentation, principal and interest amounted to \$591.25.

As has been before stated, this bond, 455 in number, became due July 1, 1880. Prevision had been made for their payment and 454 of them were presented and liquidated. Whatever became of the 455th bond was never known until the other day. It was supposed that it had been lost or destroyed in some way. Unexpectedly it turned up, however, and this generation of taxpayers pays a debt incurred over a quarter of a century ago.

THE EAST SIDE.

New Year's Celebrated by the Suspension of Business.
New Year's day was seemingly enjoyed by the people of the East Side to such an extent that the business houses were nearly all closed during the day, and those that

yesterday.
Driving on the East Side was indulged in by more people yesterday than any time before in the past three years. Pasadena avenue was lined with carriages from early morn to late in the evening.

MEN AND WOMEN. Gen. Booth is a tall, stoop-shouldered

Vice-President Morton is said to consider presiding over the Senate the hardest work he ever did in his life. It is a task that makes him nervous

were so pronounced and effective this lack of military education never spoken of to his disparagement

"And how did you like my predecessor, King Totem?" asked the missionary. "He was very nice," returned the Cannibal King, "though a little stringy."—[Brooklyn Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

peated at SHORR'S STATION, on Line of P. R. R., and San Gabriel Valley Rap d Transit R. R. from 19 to 15 Minutes to the Piaza, Los Angeles City. Cheapest Suburban Town Lots, Villa Sites or Acreage Property. m.
Diseased teeth and gums treated.
Gold crowns, 85 and up.
Artificial teeth, 83 and up.per set.
A large assortment of feeth in stock to se -: POPULAR TERMS :--:- Purest Spring Water, -:-APPLY AT OFFICE OF SAN GABRIEL WINE CO.,

CORNER BROADWAY AND THIRD STREET.

N. W. Cor. Main and First Sts. WILKES'S

HOT SOUPS AND MEATS EVERY DAY AT 12 O'CLOCK.
Orders taken for Lunches for Societies. Jerry Illich RESTAURANT



ALLEN & GINTER, MANUFACTURERS, RICHMOND, VA.

SOUTH FIELD WELLINGTON

ARE THE

BEST.

PET

(IGARETTES

Selected Lump \_\_(The Best Domestic Coal in this Market)\_

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Oak, Pine and Juniper Wood Sawed and Split to Order.

Yard, 838 North Main St. Office, 130 W. Second St.

HANCOCK BANNING,

# NILES PEASE,

# EASTERN FURNITURE, CARPETS, LINOLEUMS. ETC.

337, 339 & 341 SOUTH SPRING ST.

(Opposite the Postoffice.)
BEST PLACE FOR CHOICE TABLE SUPPLIES.
Get "stop-over" (no extra expense) and buy
of the following dealers;

KERN & WIEMAN. —DEALERS IN—
'ruits, Nuts and Vegetables. Goods delivered in any part of the eite.
Stall No. 1. Telephone 163. CLARK & COONS. Choice Corned Beef a specialty. Goods de-ivered in any part of the city. Stall No. 2. Telephone 72.

MARSHALL & EGLESTON,

—PAMILY GROCERIES.—

A complete line. Headquarters for fine
Tess, Coffee and Table Luxuries.\*

Stails 5 and 6. Prompt delivery. Tel. 90%

MANSFIELD BROS.

WHOLESALE AND RWTAIF DEALERS IN— hoice Beef, Veal. Mutton, Pork, Ham, Bacon, ite.—All kinds of Poultry dressed to order. Telephone 909. Prompt de ivery.

IOWA CREAMERY.

THIS WEEK: Creamery Butter, 25c, 35c and 35c per pound

KIRCH & KARROW,

Fresh and Sait Ments and Sausages of al kinds. Goods delivered in any part of city. Stalls 17 and 18. Telephone 163.

BROADWAY MARKET

Opposite Postoffice,

A TRIAL FREE

PLEASANT TO TAKE

-Green's Guaranteed Cure-

-PURELY VEGETABLE

The Great Swedish System Invigorator.

Used in the Hospitals of Great Britain, France, Germany and Sweden.

THE ONLY POSITIVE CURE FOR GEN-

successors to John A. Off, Pharmacists and Chemists. N. E. Cor. 4th and Spring Sta., Los Angeles, Cal.

RAMONA!

The Gem of the San Gabriel Valley.

Only Three Miles from City Limits of Los Angeles

SAN GABRIEL WINE CO.

-: ORIGINAL OWNERS. :-

Or to M. D. WILLIAMS, Ramona.

Los Angeles Optical Institute. N. STRASSBURGER

Scientific and Practical Optician.

Strictly Reliable.

DELICACIES STORE. \$13 S. SPRING ST. Los Angeles, Cal. Foreign and Domestic Delicacies, etc., smoked Tongue, Beef, and all kinds of Swiss Jimberger, Eidam, Neuschatel Cheese, etc.

# SLAUGHTERING PRICES, BROADWAY MARKET

S. GORDAN,

sortment of Fine Imported and Domestic Woolens from which

we can make up a NOBBY SUIT OF CLOTHES From \$20.00 upwards. We have also just received a Handsome Line of Pantaloon-

ing from which we can make Splendid Pants From \$5.00 Upwards

Perfect Fit and First-Class Work-

118 S. SPRING ST

Call and examine our Goods before or dering elsewhere. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Paper bus Notice is heroby given that the Paper business heretofore conduced by the undersigned at No. 209 North Los Angeles street. Los Angeles, has been sold to Blake, Moffitz & Towne of San Franci-oo, who will continue the business at the did stand, and collect all dobts due said Paper business. Goo. W. Cooke & Co. will continue to conduct their bindery. The above notice refers only to the Paper business.

GEO. W. COOKE & CO. Los Angeles, Dec. 31, 1890.

THE ONLY POSITIVE CURE FOR GENrai deblity, nervous a fections and weakcess of all kinds. No matter from what excess. Chronic Consilpation. Dyspessis, all
forms of Malaria, Hes-dach. Ind gestion, Pan
in Hack. Scrotula, Rheumatsum, all blood,
liver and kidney troubles: brain workers and
Cure an invaluable assistant. The Christiest
new. It has been used throughout Europe for
almost a century. If all case has failed, this
will cure you, A cure guaranteed. Trial free
on application. Price, il her hox: six boxes,
is Mail or express to any address city or
Sixto.

Moncy returned if Kelly's Corn
Cure fails. Twenty-five Cents a
bottle. Referring to the above notice we desire to say that we shall continue the Paner business of Geo. W. Cooke & Co., with Mr. Geo. W. Cooke as manager, and hope to merit a con-tinuance of the many favors heretofore ex-tended to Mr. Geo. W. Cooke.

Blake, Moffitt & Towne. Los Angeles, Jan. 1, 1891.



SPECLAL PRICES: Teeth filled with gold, \$1 and up. Teeth filled with sliver, or amalgam, 50c and Teeth filled with cement or white filling, 500

Teeth cleaned, Sic and up.

Teeth extracted free of charge from 8 to 1

ALL WORK GUARANTEED TO BE -FIRST CLASS. DR. PARKER,

MISS M. A. JORDAN, 318 S. SPRING ST., MILLINERY -: - IMPORTER and dealer in all the latest Novelties' of LADIES' HEADWEAR. Special aftention given to MANICURING and SHAMPOOING. Also agent for MISS BEACH'S CURLING FLUID-celebrated for its lasting qualities.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. 145 and 147 North Main Street.

# ORIFICIAL SURGERY

# CHRONIC DISEASES,

Such as Astuma, Chronic Bronchitis, Consumption, Chronic Diametera, Chronic Construction, Dyspopela in all its various forms thronic Liver and Extra Troubles Nervous Prostration, Insomnia, Issan fr. Paralysis, Chronic Hodgados, Chronic Rheumatism, Dropsy, etc., elc., Hemorrholds, Fistule, Fissure, and allotorms of rectal diseases.

of rectal diseases.

Send for book (free) which will explain to you full what is meant by Orificial Surgery, and how it applies to the treatment of Chrone Diseases and effect a permanent curs. By the Orificial treatment of Chrone Diseases she cause of the disease is removed, and nature completes the curs. If you have tred all kinds of medical treatment, and have motifound rolled, send for a book on Orificial Surgery, and

# PHILANTHROPY!

Having made all the money we want we propose, during 1891, to extend an oppor-tunity to our friends to participate with us in the banefits. With this laudable idea in view we have reduced the price of our unequalited

# ORANGE AND GRAPE LAND

FROM \$200 PER ACRE TO \$60 AND \$75 PER ACRE,

To people who will improve the land and plant fruit trees and vines. All we ask you

\$10 PER ACRE, Giving you two, three and four years in which to pay the balance. Liberal discount to eash customers.

WATER-Abundant.
LOCATION-San Bernardino County, five miles north of Riverside, five miles west of the city of San Bernardino, SOIL-Rich, sandy loam.

ALTITUDE-150 feet; almost frostless.
We have 2,000 acres left of this line orange land and want every agre planted in fruit trees and vines before the last day of next June, and propose to make this the

# PRIZE COLONY

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. THINK OF IT! The very best orange land in the heart of the orange beit, for Sixty to Soventy-five dollars por acre, and on such terms! Go to litverside, five miles south of us, or to Rediands, ten miles east of us, and you will find that you must pay \$250 to \$500 per acre, for land much inferior to ours.

# EXCURSION

Every Friday morning on the Santa Fé Hailroad to Bialto, personally conducted by L. M. Bruwn, to show those elegant lands. Fare for round trip, \$2.55, and to every purchaser of land the cost of railroad ticket is deducted from first payment.

# SEMI-TROPIC

L. M. BROWN. Special Agent for the Company, at No. 132 N. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

A MINE

# **INFORMATION!** NOW READY: Annual Trade Number

A triple sheet of Twenty four large pages filled

with accurate

Los Angeles and Southern California. And reliable accounts of the striking advances made in the past decade, the present condition and the brilliant prospects before the country. It is a publication invaluable to this section, because of the reliable information it contains for people beyond our borders, A large edition has

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,

TIMES BUILDING, LOS ANGELES.

DR. HONG SOI.



Having been sick for about two years of diseases of the stomach and having tried verything i could for relief, and finding that all doctors who treated me gave title hope of origing good, I tried Dr. Hong Soi for two weeks, taking it smedicine, in two days I was tetre and im noved every day until circle. I have been welf for the past three weeks, toping that all sick will do the same, I am MRS. GEORGANNA GU-TAVE, Patterson ave. (Rosedale B strict.)

One ventage I was taken sick. Dr. Hong Soi cured me of a spicen, liver stomach and lood disease in four weeks. If have been perfectly health; and have weeke I have the very since Nov. 23, 1890.

L. HOY. 29 Main st., Dallas, Tex.

A. C. DOMINGUES. Residence, Santa Mon ca. Fifth at.

There suffered with sore eyes for two months, and Dr. Hong Soi cure t ms in a week.

HELEN LEMARY, 340 Anderson ave.

OFFICE ROURS—Daily, 8:30 to 12 a. m.: 1:30 to 5 p. m.; 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Sunday, 11 a. m.: 1 to 4 p. m.

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CORRESPONDENCE solicited from all quarters.
Timely local topics and news given the preference. Cultivate brevity, timeliness, and elegar and pointed style. Use one side of the sheet only, write pialarly, and send real name for the private information of the Editor.

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The Times-Mirror Company, EXTERED AT POSTOFFICE AS 2D-CLASS MATTER

# TheQTimes.

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: WM A. SPALDING, MARIAN OTIS, Vice-President. C. C. ALLEN.

THE Examiner is authority for the report that Boruck is not a candidate for the secretaryship of the Senate. The Palace Hotel must have tipped over on His un-Excellency.

DURING the closing hours of their official existence the "solid nine" of the San Francisco Supervisors they passed what the Call terms "four infamous jobs" over the Mayor's veto.

WE publish this morning over a page of matter which was crowded out of the first edition of the Annual yester-day. It appeared in the second edition, and will be included in all further editions of the January 1st issue.

THE Chino beet-sugar enterprise is big thing all through. The fees for recording the contract between the Oxnard Beet-sugar Company and Richard Gird amounted to \$450, according to the San Bernardino Times-Index.

PERHAPS, if we leave the big railroad monopolists alone a short time they will begin to quarrel among them-selves like the Home Rulers. Then the public may be able to go in and pick up the pieces, besides learning some interesting inside facts.

as showing that the highest posi tions in every profession are open to the humblest, in this country, the Oakland Times recalls the fact that Gen. Miles was at the outbreak of the Civil War, a porter in the Boston dry-goods ouse of Jordan, Marsh & Co.

Los ANGELES has become a very popular place for the holding of conventions. Several of the leading associations of the country have held their national conventions here during the past five years. During 1890, we the State Fruit-growers, State Medi-cal Society, and National Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

M. White is to have the empty honor of the minority vota for United States Senator in the Legislature, although it is stated that Mr. Stanford does not want Mr. White to get even so much as a compliment at the hands of his own party in the Legislature. If this Is true, it will be interesting to see how many of the Democratic tors will consent to do the bidding of the millionaire autocrat of the Repub lican party-and of the Coast.

JEWISH citizens of Sacramento held a meeting on Sunday last, at which ractical project was outlined to help Jews who have been exiled from Russia. It is proposed to purchase a traci of land in this State, upon which the exiles may be established in homes o their own. They will be given ten years' use of the land, after they will be allowed to acquire title by paying for it in easy installments. So far, Jews have not figured to any considerable extent in the United S as agriculturists. In fact. Jewish farmers are very rare, but there seems to be no reason why they should not nake a success of this as dixing, if they choose to devote them selves to it. Certainly, no more favorable place could be found in which to

GOV. WATERMAN'is still engaged in what seems to him to be the congenial task of turning loose convicts upon the ple of the State whose only offense s that they know a poor governor when they see one, and are not afraid to say so. He celebrated the holiday on by turning out ten more criminals on Tuesday. What makes this will aggregate over 10,000 acres. more inexcusable and suspicious really deserve mercy, "pull," are unable anything for them. Common de- surface from the effects of irrigation viets in the last few weeks of his in and then for fruit. There are 500,000 a man anything of which he does not bly irrigated, and eventually will be comprehend the rudiments. The peo- A broad belt of foothill land extendple of the State will give vent to a ing along the base of the Sierras steps down from a position which he twenty miles wide, is being settled work on a city hall that will cost \$500,bas so disgraced. with thrifty farmers who are planting | 000.

CALIFORNIA AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The proposed appropriation of \$800, 000, to meet the expenses of a State exhibit at the World's Fair, will not go through the coming Legislature without considerable opposition. It will be difficult to meet this extra expenditure without breaking the 50 cent pledge, and many members strongly object to doing that for any purpose. It is thought that any amount in excess of what would be realized by a 50-cent tax should not be appropri ated otherwise than by a direct vote of the people. The real, question, how-ever, is a constitutional one. Article IV, section 31, of the State Constitution says:

The Legislature shall have no power to The Legislature shall have no power to give or to lend . the credit of the State . . in aid of or to any person, association or corporation, whether municipal or otherwise. Nor shall it have the power to make any gift or authorize the making of any gift of any public money or thing of value to any individual, municipal or other corporation whatever. In Section 22 of the same article

occur the following words; No mosey shall ever be appropriated or drawn from the State Treasury for the use or benefit of any corporation, association, asylum, hospital or any other institution not under the exclusive management and control of the State as a State institution.

Despite these stringent provisions, which make against legislative aid to "corporations," or "associations" and "institutions," it is held by some (including lawyers, legislators and other officials,) that the Legislature can, without offending the Constitution, compass the difficulty by making a direct appropriation to secure the proper representation of California at the World's Fair, and prescribe the manner in which the funds so voted shall be expended. Possibly this is the correct view after all.

FRESNO COUNTY.

It was our intention to have included of Fresno county, the representative county of the great Joaquin Valley-a county which is closely affiliated with, if not a part of, Southern California but the statistics were received too late for insertion in that issue.

It is only a few years since the San Joaquin Valley was classed among the "deserts" of the United States, and was considered unfit even to grow wheat. What a change has taken place during the past decade!

Lying north of the Tehachapi and nearly in the center of the great San Joaquin Valley, with no vantages over its neighbors north or south, Fresno county has made most wonderful progress during the past few years, and has demonstrated m fectly than has any other county possibilities of that yas valley 1880 the county possessed a population of 9478. Its taxable property was valued at about \$9,000,000 and its com mercial revenues, derived almost ex clusively from wool, wheat and stock amounted to less than \$2,000,000 an nually. Although canals had then been constructed and some of the colony settlements begun, fruit-raising was still an experiment, and the shipment of raisins cut no figure in the estimate of the county's products. Carefully-gathered statistics for 1890 show a marvelous growth and prosperity in every industry. The recent census gives a population of 31,158. The total value of property is \$37,416,-557, while the commercial revenues ag-

gregate nearly \$11,000,000. The following table, compiled by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, shows the shipments out of the county

4	by their lines during the year	
	Bariey	14,620,190
	Wheat	190,663,014
	Corn	156,650
ı	Oats	105,790
Н	Hay	776,000
١	Flour	3,825,700
٠	Milistuffs	2,012,945
Ú	Cattle and calves	7,930,000
	Hogs	
1	Horses	940,000
1	Sheep	15,740,000
1	Hides	476,053
	Wool	5,582,035
	Fruit, dried	7,490,135
1	Fruit, green	7,942,576
	Raisins	21,916,483
	Brandy	1,111,000
	Wine	6,405,100
١	Vegetables	1,352,650
١	Nursery stock	2,295,700
	Honey	163,060
1	Lumber, etc	28,524,325
,	Doors, sash, etc	
	Wood	11,315,250
٠	Coal	15,756,380
١	Stone	10,607,350
۰	Gravel and sand	4 637, 150
	Ore	228,650
	Brick	9,181,710
	Agricultural implements, etc	273,000
	Machinery, etc	637,790
١	Empty packages	4,146,400
,	Miscellaneous	18,203,125
1		
•	Total	393,761,863

The most important present industry and destined to overshadow all others, is the production of raisins. There are now over sixteen hundred vine yards, aggregating 50,451 acres, about-20,000 of which are in full bearing. As will be seen by the table, the raisin product for the season has been 21,916,-483 pounds, or nearly 1,100,000 twentyd boxes. This alone has brought into the county at least \$4,000,000, the larger part of which has been distributed among the owners of from five to twenty-acre vineyards. These vineyards have nearly all been worked by the owners themselves or by white help, while the packing has been done and girls who are permanent residents

of the county. The acreage of wine grapes in the county is 5900, and the shipments of wine for the year has been about 800, 000 gallons. The new vineyards being set out are principally for raisins, and While much of the county formerly is that friends of convicts who appar- occupied by stock and wheat-raising is but now in fruit, the production of whea have no financial or polit- has increased, and the production of get wool has decreased but little. As the Governor or his secretary to water level comes gradually nearer the eency should teach Mr. Waterman the the broad plains toward the center of Agency. The general has a good recimpropriety of freeing all these con- the valley come into use, first for wheat cumbency; but then it is hard to teach acres in the councy that can be profitalong sigh of relief when Waterman through the county and from ten to size of Los Augeles, has commenced light of Calais, for Portland, December tions to the Commander of State

oranges, figs and other fruit-bearing trees, but there are no accurate esti-

nates of the acreage.

Fresno county furnishes a remarkable example of what water will accomplish when brought upon arid land. It is also an excellent proof of the value of a "little land well tilled." There are some large fruit farms in the county, but most of the raisins and other horticultural products are raised on ten, twenty and forty acre tracts. ties in the State to adopt the colony system, which has, there as elsewhere, proved very successful. Fifteen years ago, lands of the Central California Chlony, three miles from Fresno, and of the Indiana colony, seven miles from this city, were being offered to settlers at the same price—\$50 an acre, with water. The central and other Fresno have not, it is true, attained to now known to the world as Pasadena suit some people-but, as far as the are concerned, it is doubtful whether they are one whit behind the more

What has been done and what is being don't in Fresno is only an example of what will be done, before many years, throughout the length and breadth of the great San Joaquin val-ley, which is destined to support a teeming population of prosperous, inde-pendent land proprietors, raising what they consume on their small tracts and exporting sufficient of the surplus to furnish them with all the reasonable luxuries of life and to maintain several largecities between the Tehachapi Range and the Sacramento River.

CABIBORNIA'S SHAME.

The pardoning of criminals that is going on daily, so near the end of the present Governor's incumbency of office, is to the shame and scandal of

he commonwealth.

There have been turned loose from our prisons within the last sixty days some of the worst criminals that ever wielded a bludgeon or burgled a dwelling. Every county in the State has had the experience of having restored to its peaceful preserves men rank with crime and dangerous to life and property, and still the work goes

It is an open secret that a man from this county, who was sent up for life for murdering the husband of his paramour, is an applicant for a pardon, and his friends have been notified that for a thousand dollars he will be set free!

Who is to receive the money in case it is forthcoming? If there be merit in this man Foster's application for pardon, as is claimed by his friends, the less; but its use would be a shame to the State, to society, and to the cause of decency. Bribery is infamous, and both the giver and the receiver of a bribe should be made infamous in the eyes of society.

This burning question of who is the recipient of bribes ought to be answered, and unless we mistage the stuff that some of our legislators are made of, it is a question that will be answered ere the Legislature soon to convene reaches an adjournment.

The State cannot afford to rest under the weight of obloquy that now lies upon it in connection with this mos shameful state of affairs.

A QUALITY OF MERCY THAT IS OVERSTRAINED.

The regretable loss of life among our troops in the Indian country is once more chiefly due—as so many previous occurrences of the sort have beento the piacing of even a limited amount of faith in the word of the savages. We should have learned, by this time that an Indian believes everything fair in war, whether it is lying, assassina-They should be treated as wild beasts as long as they are on the warpath, with arms in their hands, and shot down at sight. It is amusing-in a fire-alarm system and blow it-preghastly way—to read that a number of squaws were "unintentionally" killed by the troops, while the same dispatch informs us that these same squaws were active with scalping knives, trying to stab wounded sol-These she-devils take the lead in torturing the dying and mutilating the dead. It is their special business, and they are more to be dreaded by our in action than are the b Unless red blood is more precious than white, they, too, should be mercilessly slain, as long as they are on the offensive. Thousands of American widows today mourn that false sentiment in dealing with Indians which would substitute for the magazine gun's mercy a quality which to the Indian means

only cowardice. WE have previously called attention to the unfortunate position of thousands of Kansas farmers, large numbers of whom are emigrating from the State. Their troubles are, it seems, by no means entirely due to poor crops, London loan and trust company has foreclosed on at least 120,000 acres of farming lands in that State alone, upon which lands it lent money, on a low valuation, at the exorbitant interest of 24 and even 30 per cent. Tenants now being imported from England to rent these lands. The telegraph has recently informed us of numerous cases where whole families have been evicted from their homes and turned out in the world penniless. Before we expend any more sympathy on Irish tenants, we had better look around in our own country, where we are threatened with a state of affairs that is almost as bad.

GEN. MILES will take persons charge of operations at Pine Ridge ord as an Indian fighter—perhaps not so good as Crook's, however—and it is to be hoped that he will be as successful with the Sioux as he was with the

Apaches. PORTLAND, Oregon, a city about the

Public roads have become so im portant a subject in this county as claim the special attention of the devote a whole chapter to it, and then receive the careful consideration of by the Grand Jury is of half so much ways. But there are many points re-lating to roads, not touched upon by the grand inquest, of as much moment as those discussed in the re port. It is a notorious fact that in this county, any citizen resident, be he here but the fraction of year (from China or some othe foreign country.) may, with perfect impunity, encroach upon a public high-way as much as he pleases by plowing, ner, and there is no authority to prevent it or none exercised. Every one, be he native or foreign born, determines for himself the locaborn, determines for himself the location and width of the road on or along his property, and even the question as to whether, there shall be a road at all. The instances an escort of companies A, K, B, I, D ambitious and aristocratic Southern of closing up old roads by individuals and E of the Seventh Cavalry. are by no means rare, and encroachments may be numbered by thousands. the Second Cavairy, it wound away In some cases a public traveled road a nently, in a single night, without notice, by a barbed wire fence, for no ing members of the fated company. other reason than that it happens to K, looked lonesome enough run across some one's ranch. The their fearfully-thinned ranks. easement of the public is not considered of the slightest weight. The rights of the people at large are ignored entirely, and there seems to be no power to vindicate them. easement of the public is not considered of the slightest weight. The rights of the people at large are ignored power to vindicate them. Other thefts and trespasses are pun-

ished, but stealing a road is any man's privilege. A strange demoralization in reference to this subject seems to have The statutes of the State bearing upon but the difficulty is they are never enroad-stealing goes on in this county year after year with renewed vigor. As a consequence the people have to get along as best they can without convenient roads, or with miserably poor

A common trick practiced in this country is to close up or encroach upon a highway and then demand pay from the county for opening it again or for removing the encreachment. In this way a large share of the road fund has been stolen year aft r year, and the same old practice, so successful in the past, is continued to this day.

THE TIMES has called attention to these matters so often that it seems like a chestnut, but we can afford to keep up the cry as long as the people can endure the robbery.

FACTS FOR THE MILLIONS.

The triple-sheet Annual Trade umber of THE TIMES is now ready. It is nothing less than a mine of in-formation about Los Augeles and Southern California, as can be seen by

an inspecti	on of il	s con	tents.	
. PH	ICES OF	THE A	NNUAL:	
Single copies	, postag	e prepe	Md	8 1
2 copies,		**		
3 copies,	**	**		2
6 copies,	**	44		
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500 copies.	**			30.0
1000 copies,	**			50.0
Postage-	-Dome	stic, 2	cents;	foreig

cents per copy. If mailed from this office, the postage is free to the purchaser.

INSTEAD of decreasing the nuisance Instead of decreasing the nuisance of steam whistles in Los Angeles, there is a proposition on hand to increase it. The whistle of the electric light works on Alameda street, near First, is the londest and blows the longest of any whistle in town. It is a great annovance to residents of that nce to residents of that section, and worse than annoying to the nervous and sick. It is no posed to connect this whistle with the sumably for quite a space of time any part of the city. It is difficult to imagine what possible imaginary ne cessity there can be for thus gratuitously increasing the nerve-rasping noises of the city. The city has paid out a very large sum for a fire-alarm evatem. If it does not work properly

we ought to know it and why. MANY invalids who come to Los Anreles tail to benefit in health because they do not take into consideration the peculiarities of our climate. There is a vast difference here between the temperature of night and day, especially in summer. After sunset, in July, the light coat should be replaced by a heavier one and warmer underclothing put on. The difference in temperature between sun and shade is also more striking in this dry atmos phere than in the East. The invalid will do well to note these climate points.

THE TIMES' advertisers are informed that their announcements all appeared in the full regular edition of 40,000 copies, published yesterday.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.-The extra performance to be given by the Emma Juch Opera Company tonight will consist of a rendition of Carmen, in which Miss Juch will sing the title rôle and Miss Maconda E. N. Knight, Wm. Stephens, P. Delasco The representat representation is to be honored by sence of King Kalakaua and suite, yor and other members of the city

the presence of King Kalakaua and sul-the Mayor and other members of the ci-government. The auditorium is to be dec-rated for the occasion. Los Angeles Theatre.—The final performances of the Adelaide Moore Company were given yesterlay. The Lady of Lyons at the matinée and A Fatul Marriage in the evening, to small audiences.

Given Up for Lost. 20, is given up for lost. She had a crew of six besides the captain.

THE BRAVE DEAD.

A Sad Funeral Procession at Pine Ridge. The Massacred Soldiers Carried to

Their Last Bivouac. Gen. Miles Will Take Personal Charge of the Campaign.

Gen. Brooke Sent Out After the Hos tiles With a Large Force-Par-ents at the Agency Hospital.

By Telegraph to The Times. OMAHA, Jan. 1.—The Bee's Pine Ridge special says: Amid a wild and bitter storm the bodies of the thirty brave boys who fell at Wounded Knee were laid away to their last rest.

from the camp up to the little ceme hundred years old is closed perma- tery, situated at the crest of the hill, northwest of the agency. The surviv-

clergyman here, the bodies were lowered into the grave.

Owing to the intensity critical condition of the surroundings, with the
enemy flocking about the agency
threatening to attack, the usual salute
of guns was omitted, while soft notes
from a bugle and the wail of the storm
whispered a last good bye. The remains of Capt. Wallace will be sent to
Fort Riley. The body of Capt Mills,
who died from rheumatism of the
heart, were sent to Omaha. heart, were sent to Omaha.

THE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

A Line of Troops to Be Thrown About the Hostile Band. Омана, Jan. 1.—[By the Associated Press. The Bee has the following Pine Ridge agency, S. D., January 1, together with eight companies of the second Infantry and all of the Ninth Cavalry that has been here, started into the field this morning via the Oelrichs road to Beaver Creek, eight-Oelrichs road to Beaver Creek, eighteen miles almost due west of this
agency. From there they will
swing out into as long a line as
practicable, thus forming the western
part of the northern side of a hollow
square which, it now seems it has been
decided to form about the hostiles.
Gen. Carr's command has arrived at
Wounded Knee near the point where
the battle took place, which is six
miles east of Porcupine Butte, or about
sixteen miles northeast of here at the wounded Knee postofice. Thus it seems Carr's command is to constitute the east and north side of the square. Three companies of the First Injuntry from San Francisco have already arrived and six more are expected to-night to replace the second.

night to replace the second.

A scout came in this morning and reported that the main body of the hostiles had moved back twelve miles from the agency and toward the Bad Lands on the north. Another arrived Lands on the north. Another arrived this afternoon and reported the reds indulging in a wild dance only eight miles from here. A party of the Indian scouts today visited the scene of Monday's battle and found nine Indians who were wounded in the fight still alive. Two of them had been taken to a log hut near by and were being cared for by squaws that had remained behind. The other seven we re found lying in the mud.

yet died, though many of them are badly mangled with bullets.

badly mangled with bullets.
The rear guard of the charity-doing scouts that went out on their search for wounded Indians were forced to exchange some shots with some roving hostiles after the late battle. Indian scouts went over the field and picked and the disabled hostiles they could up all the disabled hostiles they could find before the troops were compelled to hurry here and protect the agency. The snowstorm that has been rag The snowstorm that has been raging twenty-four hours has ceased. The weather is warmer, and as a result the vigilant outlook for a surprise by the hostile Indians, which was allowed to lapse during the war of the elements, has been fesumed. None of the wounded soldiers are any worse tonight, and most of them seem a little better.

GEN. BROOKE SUPERCEDED.

Gen. Miles Takes Command of the Pine R.dge Forces.
Lincoln (Neb., Jan. 1.—[By the Associated Press.] A dispatch to the Journal from Pine Ridge, says: The Second Infantry has received of the Union Pacific, will be super orders to pack their effects and be ready to move. It is rumored that Gen. Brooke has been relieved of his command and ordered home. Gen. Miles will take command in person and conduct all operations in the future.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Secretary of War Proctor was interviewed tonight regarding the rumor from the Indian ency at Pine Ridge that Gen. Brooke that of "Michaela." Charles Hedmondt takes the leading tenor part, "Don José." that he knew nothing about it, and did not not credit the report. From what Meislinger, Marie Freebert, dee Stormont. could be learned from other sources, there appeared little reason for believing the report to have any substantial

foundation.

OMAHA (Neb.,) Jan. 1.—The Bee's Pine Ridge special says: Gen. Miles has assumed command of the forces, relieving Gen. Brooke, who starts this morning into the field with the Second Infantry, going by way of Oelrich's Point, about fifteen miles north.

THE MILITIA ORDERED OUT.
LINCOLN (Neb.,) Jan. 1.-Gov. Thayer today sent telegraphic instruc-Militia at Long Pine to move at once to Chadron, the scene of the threat- 221 premium.

ened Indian outbreak. Orders have also been given to the commanders at Frémont. Central City and Takamah to be prepared to start at any time.

A KICKAPOO GHOST DANCE.
HIAWATHA (Kap.,) Jan. 1.—The Kickapoo Indians began a ghost dance on the reservation near here Sunday, and have been at it ever since. One of their members fell dead with exhaustion

LEAVING FOR THE PRONT. LEAVING FOR THE FRONT.

SALT LAKE, Jan. 1.—Eight companies of troops left this morning for Rushville, Neb., taking with them four Gatling guns. Much excitement provailed here today over the uncorroborated report of the massacre of five troops of the Ninth Cavalry by Indians. RUMORS OF A BLOODY BATTLE.

A Part of the Ninth Cavaly Reported

to Be Annihilated.
CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—[By the Associated Press.] At 3:30 this (Friday) morning a rumor reaches here that part of the Ninth Cavalry has been annihilated in a battle today. It is as yet uncorroborated, and in view of previous dispatches regarding the movement of troops seems entirely improbable.

MARRIED TO A JAP.

Philadelphia Stirred Up Over a Pe-culiar New Year's Wedding. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—[By the Associated Press.] A New Year's event which caused great comment among their society friends was the marriage between Miss Mary Elkington, daughter of a prominent Quaker, and Inzo Motobe, a young Japanese, which took place this morning at a friend's house. Every effort had previously been made by Miss Elkington's immediate relatives and friends to prevent the consumma-tion of the union. Argument and per-suasion alike were unsuccessful in making the lady swerve from the lover of her choice, who out of regard for her had become a member of the "Society of friends." Mr. Motobe is of high of friends." Mr. Motobe is of high rank in his country, his family being among the most distinguished and wealthy of Japan and occupying a leading position in the affairs of the government. He is a graduate of Harvard College and of a celebrated institution of learning in Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Motobe will leave in a few days for San Francisco. Transports of the second se few days for San Francisco, from which place they will sail on January 11 by steamer for Yokohama.

A RESPITE FROM DEATH.

Arizona Murderers Obtain a Stay of Ex soution.

CLIFTON (Ariz.,) Jan. 1.—[By the Associated Press.] Acting-Gov. Murphy has respited the sentences of F. Nelson and Antonio Grinado, both convicted of murder in the first degree and sen tenced to be hanged on the 19th inst The respite is for thirty days. The grounds for the stay are that the Grand Jury was an illegal body and the in-dictment invalid. Ne'son and Grinado murdered their wives and children— Nelson when drunk, Grinado through jealousy. The new law covering grand juries changed the number from twelve to seventeen as a minimum, and as there were only fifteen members on the jury that found the indictment on the jury that found the indictment the prisoners may eventually be freed WRECK OF THE DARE.

The Captain and Crew Kindly Cared VICTORIA (B. C., ) Jan. 1.—[By the Associated Press. | Capt. Perv crew of the American schooner Dare, wrecked on Vancouver Island Decen ber 30, reached here today, brought by post Indians in canoes. The Dare left San Francisco for Tacoma on December 8. The ship broke in two on the rocks The captain and crew lashed themselve to the center-board case and drifted ashore in an exhausted condition, where they were kindly cared for by the Indians. At low tide the Indians went aboard the wrecked vessel and secured a couple of gold watches, a chronometer and other articles, which the captain gave them for bringing himself and crew to this city.

FIRE IN A PRISON.

found alive, each beside the dead body of its mother. They were well wrapped up, but how they ever survived the fearful weather of the last forty-eight hours is a miracle. Of thirty-five wounded Indians brought in after the battle, nearly all of whom were squaws and children, not one has the control of the prison kitchen, hospital, th Badly Damaged.
PLATTSBURG (N. Y.,) Jan. 1.—[By the Associated Press. | Fire broke out store rooms and machine shops destroyed. The new portion of the prison contained 370 prisoners, who made a stampede to escape, but the panic was soon checked, and the pris oners transferred to the old prison. The loss was \$200,000. All of the provisions were burned. The thermometer is 10° below zero.

Crashed Into a Freight.
MASON CITY (Ia.,) Jan. 1.—A pas senger train on the Iowa Central, running forty miles per hour, crashed into standing freight train near Oscaloosa last night. A man named Wol cott was fatally injured and several passengers seriously hurt. Two en-gines, the express and passenger can were totally demolished. The freight train was twenty minutes late, on the passenger train's time.

Will Be Sup reeded.
SALT LAKE (Utah,) Jan. 1.-It is stated here that C. F. Ressiguie, general manager of the mountain division seeded January I5 by W. H. Bancroft. late superintendent of the Rio Grand Western.

Poisoned by Pumpkin Ples. LURAY (Va.,) Jan. 1.—The family of Benjamin Sours were poisoned today by eating pumpkin pies, supposed to contain rat poison. Mr. Sours and one child died, and the others are danger-

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Fire gutted the seven-story building at Nos. 241 and 243 Center street tonight. It was occupied by several small manufacturers, whose losses aggregate \$175,000. Burned With Its Contents.

MONTREAL, Jan. 1-Bauchmin Alain's block; with its contents, burned today. Loss, \$100,000. The firm are wholesale book-sellers and sta-Given Short Shrift.

MARLINE (Tex.,) Jan. 1 -- A negro last night assaulted Mrs. Fisher. mob today found him and hanged him.

WAS NOT IN THE POOL

Senator Farweil Denies that He
Made Money in Silver.
CHICAGO, Jah. 1.—[By the Associated Press.] The recently-published story regarding the alleged silver pool mentioned the name of Senator Farwell in connection with it. In an interview today Mr. Farwell says that he never bought a dollar's worth of silver previous to the silver legislation last summer. While he was told that others were endeavoring to make some thing out of the anticipated fluctuation thing out of the anticipated fluctuation in the price, he steered clear of it. He knew, of course, that the price would go up, and when some friends in Loudon cabled for his views he answered to the best of his knowledge. He received no profit directly or indirectly through the speculations of friends. Regarding the silver pool he said that he had been informed that a pool did exist, but this did not come to him until long, after the silver legislation. There was nothing expressed concerning the pool while this matter was before Congress.

gress.

The Senator denied fiatly that he was in any way connected in the Bateman failures, or that he speculated in silver.

ATTACKING THE TARIFF BILL.

Its Constitutionality to Bs Tested in the Courts.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—[By the Associated Press.] Marshall Field & Co., well-known drygoods men, have began suit in the United States Circuit Court for the recovery of duties paid under protest, under the provisions of the McKinley Tariff Bill. They began action on the grounds of the unconstitutionality of the act, and say that they will carry the case to the United States Supreme Court.

The Scotch Rallroaders.
GLASGOW, Jan. 1.—At a meeting of the strikers today the proposal from Dundee that the strikers approach the railroad companies with a view to a settlement and resumption of work while negotiations were pending were rejected. The North British Railway tor the first time since the strke begar today ran a full passenger service, and its reight business showed evidence of

A Woman at the Wheel.
TACOMA (Wash.,) Jan. 1.—Mrs.
Wilson, wife of Capt. Wilson of the a few days ago, took charge of the ship for seventy-two hours while off Cape Horn. Soon after the vessel left Rio Janerio smallpox broke out and the captain and two officers were taken down. Mrs. Wilson being the only navigator left, took charge of the ship.

Pickanninies Burned to Death. RALEIOH, Jan. 1-Scott Thompson, a Negro living near Baybrook, went to leaving his children at the house. The house in some manner took fire and the children burned to death.

Mrs. O'Shea's Will Su t LOGDON, Jan. 1.—A denial is given to the statement that Mrs. O'Shoa has ompromised her will suit by accepting £50,000. On the contrary, it is stat that the case will be begun soon after Easter. It is also denied that Parnell either compiled or witnessed the will.



HIGHER AND HIGHER!

HIGHER AND HIGHER!

FOR THE STILL IT CLIMBS!

Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otta, president and general manager of the Times-Mirror Company, and George W. Crawford, foreman of the pressroom of the LOS ANGELES TIMES, who, being both duly sworp, depose and say that the average daily circulation of Tax Times for the year onded September 20, 1800, was 6762 copies; that the daily average circulation for the four weeks ended November 20, 1800, was 6823 copies; that the daily average circulation for the four weeks ended November 20, 1800, was 7284 copies, and that the daily average circulation for the four weeks ended November 20, 1800, was 7512 copies; and further, that said circulation was bong file in the strictest sense.

ISigned! G. W. OKAWFORD.

Subser bed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1800.

J. C. OLIVER, THE EXHIBIT IN DETAIL.

Advertisers Who Hire Newspaper Space Have a Right to Know the Circulation!

The exhibit in detail for the past four weeks FOR THE WEEK ENDED Dec 7....
FOR THE WEEK ENDED Dec 14....
FOR THE WEEK ENDED D.c. 21...
FOR THE WEEK ENDED Dec 28... Total..... 210, 355 Average per day for the 28 7512 In addition to the above regular issues, 10,000 copies of the "Warner Edition" have been printed during the month.

THE TIMES stands ready to exhibit to ad-

vertisers its circulation books and press-room reports at any time, as a verification of its claim above. ta charges are fixed on the only true basis, pamely, CIRCULA-THE TIMES-MIRROB COMPANY, Times Building, Los Angeles

The Italy of America-Arrangements are fully completed now by which ex-cursionists can go direct to the Hotel del Co-nonado every Saturdar, leaving First-st. depot at 8:15 a m. returning at 4 p.m. the following Monday including two and a harf days' board and room at the hotel, all for \$11.00.

Sugar licet \* actory to be Built at Once on the Chino Ranch.—Parties wishing to secure land for this year's plauting should apply at once at 175 North Spring st, room 11 W. K. G.rd, Sole Agent for Los Angeles. Gold at Buenos Ayres.
Buenos Ayres, Jan. 1.—Gold is at

# ON THE SLOPE.

Oceanside's Wharf Wrecked by Heavy Seas.

A New Iron Pier Will Replace the Old Structure.

Funeral of Grand Secretary Abell at San Francisco.

A Bay City Peddler Slopes and Leaves Many Creditors-Pros-pects of More Rain-News

By Telegraph to The Times.

OCEANSIDE (Cal.,) Jan. 1.—[By the
Associated Press.] The heavy west night swept the wharf ashore, with the commenced on it May 12, 1888, and suspended August 13, 1888. The wharf was out 940 feet. A new com-pany is to be formed and an iron pier built. exception of about 800 feet. Work was

PROSPECTS OF MORE RAIN. A Decided Fall of the Barometer All Over the Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—[By the Associated Press. | The cyclone of yes-terday is still central off Vancouver Island, but increasing in energy. Its progress eastward has affected the barometric pressure from Mexico to British Columbia, over which region a decided fall has taken place in the past twenty-four hours, being most marked in Northern California, Western Negrow out of opposition to the negro postmaster, who has resigned. in Northern California, Western Nevada and Southern Oregon. The rain area has extended southward into San Joaquin Valley. Snow is reported from the mountains in Eastern Washington, Eastern Oregon, Eastern California and Western Nevada. Clear frosty weather is reported from Southern California and Arizona, with north to west winds. There is some prospect of rain becoming general throughout California during the next twenty-four hours.

GRAND SECRETARY ABELL.

His Funeral the Largest Ever Wit-nessed at San Francisco. nessed at San Francisco.
San Francisco, Jan. 1.—Deputy
Grand Secretary George Johnston of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons has been appointed to act as grand secretary in place of the late Alexander Abell. Johnston will be secretary for two months, when the Grand Lodge will meet and elect

Abell's successor.

The funeral of Alexander Gurdon Abell occurred today and the ceremonies were the most imposing witnessed here for a number of years. Private services were first held at the family residence, and the remains were taken to Masonic Temple, where services were held under the auspices of the order. The body was interred of the order. The body was interred in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

LOOKING FOR SCOTT.

A San Francisco Peddler Suddenly SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—[By the associated Press.] It is just developed that James Scott, a fruit peddler who had the largest business of that kind in the city. disappeared, leaving credit-among the wholesale produce merchants here, to whom he owes money aggregating \$14,000. Scott's was good among the merchants and he obtained large amounts of goods from them just before Christmas, and it is said that he sold much of it around the streets for less than the cost price. The produce merchants are now looking for Scott, but there is no trace of his whereabouts.

A Carpinteria Rancher's Loss. SANTA BARBARA (Cal.,) Jan. 1.—A barn belonging to D. M. Whitford at Carpinteria last night was burned to the ground, together with a hay wagon agricultural implements. cause of the fire is unknown. Loss, about \$1000; no insurance.

Demand Shorter Hours. SEATTLE (Wash.,) Jan. 1. - The cers, which threatened yesterday, began to-day, between 60 and 70 bakers going out, and the proprietors are themselves working to get out the bread for the morning. The bakers demand shorter

Oregon Assessment List. SALEM (Or.,) Jan. 1.—The total tax able property of the State, as shown by the county assessment rolls just com-pleted, is \$1,142,777.88.

Was it Husband of Son?
New York, Jan. 1.—W. Mc-Gowan was arrested last night on suspicion of having thrown his mother from a five-story window, killing her instantly.

At the station-house McGowan said

1

that his father was the guilty person and the old gentleman was als Steel Works Shut Down.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- The shops of the Illinois Steel Works, except the blast furnaces, shut down last night, throwing 1500 men out of employment. The officers of the company are reticent in regard to the length of time the milis will remain closed. The employés believe that work will be resumed in March if not sooner.

A Kansas Bank Fails.
ABILENE (Kan.,) Jan. 1.—The Wallace County Bank closed today The liabitities are about \$45,000; assets, nominally \$30,000, but almost entirely in western lands and equities. Large rediscounts on western mortgages guaranteed Illinois and Pennsylvania investors caused the failure.

Mr. Morton Sells "Fairlawn." NEWPORT (B. I.) Jan. 1.-Vice President Morton has sold his summer residence "Fairlawn," to Isaac Town-send Barden of New York, for

An Old Mill Destroyed.
PROVIDENCE (R. I.,) Jan. 1.—The old Wilkinson & Green cotton mill, built in 1813, burned last night. Loss, \$125,000.

A Coal-handler's Strike.

HAMBURG, Jan. 1.—A general strike of stokers and coal trimmers of this port began today.

Gas Works Blown Up.
SHERBEOOK (Quebec,) Jan. 1.—There
was a serious explosion at the gas
works late last night which tore out one

side of the building, and set the structure afire. Charley Dinsmore, an employé, was found half an hour after the explosion under a heavy iron door, which had been blown some distance. He died from his injuries five minutes after being found. Another employé was fatally injured.

FLAMING CRINOLINE.

School Girls Badly Burned at a New Year's Fete. London, Jan. 1.—[By the Associated Press. | White a school féte was in progress at Wortly, near Leeds, today, a string of Chinese lanterns with w ich EXCURSIONS the grounds were illuminated, became detached from their fastening and fell upon the heads of a bevy of fell upon the heads of a bery of young girls. In a moment the dresses of several girls ignited and a scene of the wildest excitement ensued. Other pupils rushed to the rescue of their comrades and beat out the flames with their hands, but in doing this they suffered severely them selves, a number being badly burned on the hands and arms. Fifteen girls were more or less burned and it is feared some of them will not survive their injuries.

ORDERED TO LEAVE TOWN.

An Outrage Upon a Colored Post-master in Alabama. Uniontown (Ala.,) Jan. 1.—There was a riot at Catharine station on the Mobile and Birmingham Railroad Tuesday night, and it is reported several people were killed. The difficulty arose out of a faction fight. The colored postmaster at the place was colored postmaster at the place was company at the closs of business Dasember 31, 1890.

Broke Through the Ice.
PIERRE (S. D..) Jan. 1.—Word was
received from Fort Sully to-day that the wife of Lieut. E. C. Carnahan was drowned today while crossing the Missouri River in an army ambulance, the ce breaking and the vehicle going under. The driver also perished, and Lieut. Carn han, who was riding some distance ahead and returned to the rescue, was barely saved from drown-ing by the soldiers.

A Triumph of Physics. WATERVILLE (Me., ) Jan. 1.—Prof. Mortry, of Adelbert College, Cleveland, and Prof. Rogers, of Colby University have succeeded in measuring, means of wave lengths of light, the means of wave lengths of light, the changes in the longths of bars of metal caused by variations of temper-ature. The changes in length were measured in millionths of an inch, an experiment hitherto untried by phy-

Repudiated the Ocala Platform. St. PAUL, Jan. 1.—Today's session of the State Farmers Alliance was a warm one. A resolution to indorse the Ocala platform was heavily defeated, and the subject of sub-treas uries ignored in the regular resolutions while the Conger Lard Bill was en

An Illinois Gold Strike.
CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The News's
Danville (Iils.,) special says: Gold
has been discovered near here in the sand of the North Fork. A company of Danville business men is purchasing all adjoining land.

Death of Prince Chun London, Jan. 1 .- A dispatch from Shanghai announces the death of Prince Chun, father of the Emperor of

MANNING—January 1, 1891, at 10 p. m., Mrs. Ada Manning, wife of Joseph Manning. Funeral notice hereafter. DIBD—At his residence in the Wilcox Block, this city, at 1:25 o'clock this (Friday) morn-ing, C. S. Walker, aged 46.

Gardner, The well-known plano man, has moved to 229 W. Second st. He is closing out his stock of fine Pianos and Organs at wholesale rates. Pianos.

The finest stock of Pianos and Organs in the city at Gardner's, No. 229 W. Second st. Sold at wholesale this week. Dyers and Finishers.

Metropolitan Steam Dye Works, 633 Buena Vista et., also 241 Franklin et. Fine dying and cleaning a specialty.

Livery men. Attention:

We would inform livery men and all parties who intend purchasing Buggies, that we have received 24 Buggies, Phaetona, Surreya, Cabriolets and Rocka ways of the latest shapes and coloring, manufactured by the COEUM-BUS BUGGY CO.

These Buggies have an account.

These Buggies have an excellent reputation. Call and inspect them.

HAWLEY, KING & CO.,
164-168 N. Los Angeles st.

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J. B. Lankershim, president, and Frank W. DeVan, casher, of the Main Street Savings Bank being severally duly sworn, each for binself, says that the foregoing statement is true to the best of his knowledge and beilef.

J. B. LANKERSHIM, President.
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In addition to the above we are prepared to give special rates on a large number of ublications not here enumerated. Send us your list of periodicals wanted and get our cose before sending easewhere. STOLL & THAYER,

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and rec what has been accomplished there in one year, and see the kind of care trees will have if I plant them and care for them.

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Over \$55,000 worth of this land has been sold in the past year, principally to people that have been engaged in orange-growing for many years. Over 30,000 orange trees have been lainted by the settlers between March 1st and August 1st 189. All of the land within one and a half miles of the center of the city of Redlands, and a good deal of it within three-quarters of a mile. Railroad and motor line through the land.

You closely-confined, tired our BUSINESS MEN, go and spend \$15.00 per month for care of ten acres, and within they sear you can sell for \$10.000—if properly cultivated. TITLE, U.S. PATENT. For further particulars, write to

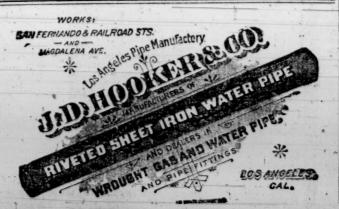
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M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D. No. 137 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cat-Office Hours—From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sun-days excepted Residence—1D South Grand avenue.

Legal. Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, etc. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, State of Cultornia, county of Los Angeles. In the matter of the estate of John C. Dunlan, deceased, the state of John Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the Notice is hereby given the State of the State of the State of the State of State o

hich time and place herein may appear and contest the same herein may appear and contest the same Dated December 23, 1890, MEREDITH, County Clerk.

Notice for Publication of Time for

Proving Will, etc. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. State of California, count: of Lot Carr, as: In the matter of the estate of H. G. Carr, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 18th day, at the court come of this court, department of the county of Los Angeles, and state of California, has been appointed as the time and pince for hearing the application of Louise L. Carr, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to be, at which time and piace all persons interested therein may ansear and contest the same.

Dated December 39th, 18a.

J. M. MERED TH.

Courty Clerk.

By M. J. ASHMORE.

Deputy.

Druggist and Chemist NO. 122 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

C. F. HEINZEMAN.



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out this vast project have gone beyond the reach of human praise or condemnation, while the other two-each towering above his fellow-men as mountains tower above a plain—are lost sight of beneath the shadow of the great structure which they erected. And I, who have not been a personal admirer of Leland Stanford in times past, when I attals want he has accomplished must study what he has accomplished, must ndmit that, in all he has undertaken, he has succeeded, and has "got there every time with both feet." In the he has succeeded, and has "got there every time with both feet." In the line which he has chosen, his lite has been a success. One year ago I would have said his great success has been an accident; now I am confident the results were anticipated by him, after safaret, such of the subject. Of C. P. Huntington I hardly know

how to write. He is so far above the average of men that it is difficult for average of men that it is difficult for the majority of people to reach a sufficient elevation to get a fair view of him. Stanford has been a humanitarian—in some respects a theorist with the quality of applying his theories in a practical manner to great subjects in a collective way, and yet never losing sight of the individual atoms. Of him it can be said that the only accident which happened him was the liberal fortune which resulted from his schemes; not but what he knew that it would result, for he foresaw it, but it was to him only an incident

that a truthful estimate will not admit of comparison—it becomes a contrast. Stanford is generous in large ways—making a public example for other men of wealth. Huntington is generous not only to the deserving individuals, but to his friends, and then seeking to hide his generous acts as though such things were exhibitions of unmanly weakness in a man whose whole-life has been a series of splendid successes. As a legitimate money maker, Mr. Huntington stands without a counterpart in modern history; and yet he has not acquired any of the harsh qualities which usually belong to harsh qualities which usually belong to men who are financially successful

It is a noticeable fact, that, standing midway between these two giants, blending the one into the other, is their first-heutenant—a young man of 86—Charles F. Crocker. He is the only son of a rich American whom I have ever met who does not allow his surroundlines to make atther a fool or roundings to make either a fool or a har of him. Envy will not allow many men to judge him fariy. He did not make the conditions which surround him; did not have the advantage of growing up with them; he had them forced upon him; and, to borrow the language of Mr. Huntington, "he has not only been equal to the circumstances but often above them." Will-State. but often above them. thrust into its responsibilities by the associates of his father because they had no one else to lay the burden upon, and his gray hairs are evidence that he has not dided his time away.

The public see some part of the great

That depends. With less than a

he has not idied his time away.

The public see some part of the great railway system every day. They see it as they do the thils and valleys, a fact existing without a thought of its relations to themselves. It does not occur to them that the great prosperity is theirs more than it is that of the state of the company o is theirs more than it is that of the stockholders, and that without it they would be the sufferers. Some parts of the United States seem to have been left by the Creator to the mercy of the with something in the bank for a rainy

understood the plans.

the initial point, the center from which diverged the ocean highway to all the world. In and, the rivers traversed the valleys—to the norts and east, to the south; while the bay itself formed an inland sea reaching to the center. one of the rich st valleys in the ate. To the north and east the rivers reach by Sacramento to Marysville and Red Biuff; to the south, down the acres would now—and plant trees, walley of the Sau Joquin, to Firebaughs. Within the vast limits, through the heart of fertile valleys, God had placed a natural limit to the rates which railways might charge for the transportation of planted peanuts between the rows. In the fall he sold the peanuts for over fluence of these water highways can now be seen in the rate sheets of the extra price. Between the fruit trees, Southern Pacific Company. Where is versatibles of all describions were doned the field. These are facts which the public overlook, but they overlook another fact with it, which is of the greatest consequence. In the East-the erarlways have built up five or six great terminal points at the expense of all the intervening territory. The vast territory between the Missouri Rivet sand the Atlantic ocean has Chicago, St. Louis, Chinchmatt and Pittsburgh. Between these terminals there are no great distributing centers—but the products are taxed to build up the terminals. The whole country has been deruralized because the railways have from fresh fruit for canning. The only defurant all the best brain and energy to the great centers. In California it is vielded berries, peaches, grapes, different. ninals. The whole country has been e-ruralized because the railways have rawn all the best brain and energy to he great centers. In California it is different. The railway managers-or

COLOSSUS OF ROADS. Sust each might enjoy the manure must be saved, and when same advantages from their railway that the others have, and each can be distributing point for all the terd-be broug't back. A properly-kept tory around it. The wholesale dealer in any of these cities, who buy's his supplies at the East, is placed on the same footing with San Francisco, which has God's highways to the utterment parts of the earth. same footing with San Francisco, which has God's highways to the ut-termost parts of the earth. I was down in the San Joaquin Val-

What They Have Done.

ley recently, where a merchant said to me; "" We need a competing railroad to make this valley what it ought to be."

tred-Railway Compatition and Management Considered
Practically.

He was right—it would give lower rates to the great terminals, and then tax the interior for the benefit of the terminals. As the railways are now operated the charges are uniform, and no one section of California is taxed to build up another. Local distributing original concerning the Southern Pacific Company's railway system in California." The subject has been written up and down, as the interest or prejudice of the writers prompted, for many years, and nothing new can be said of the railway or those who built it. Two of the quartette of giants who carried out this vast project have gone beyond competitions.

He was right—it would give lower railways are now operated terminals, and then tax the interest for the send of the charges are uniform, and no now part in part of the distribution of the United States can the man of moderate means do better on the soil? In the annual edition of The Times for 1889 a number of instances were given of men who had started with nothing, or next to n

"West Side" line; but all should be operated by one common head, which will preserve the uniformity in charges now observed, that the local distributing points may continue to supply their territory, and keep as much of the wealth as possible nearest to the place where it is taken out of the ground. San Francisco will forever be rground. San Francisco will forever be the commercial metropolis of Califor-nia, but the interior can always be in a measure independent of it until "competing railways" destroy them by competitive rates to the great ocean

his schemes; not but what he knew that it would result, for he foresaw it, but it was to him only an incident growing out of his work. That he has any of it left is due more to the money-saving qualities of his associates than to any intention of his own. Within a month I have learned that he is rest only spending his income delly, but with it a large-portion of his surplus.

Mr. Huntington ought not to be written of in the same article with Senator Stanford, because he is so unlike Mr. Stanford in many qualities that a truthful estimate will not admit of comparison—it becomes a contrast. Stanford is generous in large ways—making a public example for other men of wealth. Huntington is generous not only to the desaying in the circulating medium is limited, as a contract which is the desaying in the circulating medium is limited, as a contract which is the desaying in the circulating medium is limited, as a contract which is a contract of the same and locked it up in the same and locked it up in the same way it out again in driblets through an entire year. Nor did that man know that in the same month the same way, \$16,000,000, to be locked up in the same manner, and to be doled up in the same manner, and to be doled promited the same way.

"Southern California's No Place for a Poor Man."

ITS FALSITY CLEARLY SHOWN

No Better Place Than This for Those Who Are Able and Willing to Work, but No Loafers

State. stances, but often above them. With a state of the state at large, twenty years ago, did not inherit the railway, he was did not inherit the railway, he was a state of the State at large, twenty years ago, in the days of big ranches, than it is a state of the state at large, twenty years ago, in the days of big ranches, than it is

may, within five years, become com-fortably independent of the world, left by the Creator to the mercy of the railways, but this cannot be said of California. The plan was laid down and made plain, by the Great Ruier when he made the rivers and valleys of California, and such workmen as built the railways understood the plans. such workmen as built the railways understood the plans.

The Bay of San Francisco was made the initial point, the center from which diverged the ocean highway to all the world. In and, the rivers traversed he valleys—to the norta and east, to be south, while the bay itself formed in inland sea, reaching to the center from of the rich st valleys in the tate. To the north and east, the rivers reach by Sacrand east, the riverse reach by Sacrand east, the riverse reach by Sacrand east, the riverse reached the riverse reached the riverse reached the reached the riverse reached the ri more than a one-third payment on ten and Red Biuff; to the south, down the acres would now—and plant trees, valley of the Sau Jequin, to Firebaughs, there not being sufficient left for a

fluence of these water highways can pow be seen in the rate sheets of the Southern Pacific Company. Where is the mighty fleet of water craft which for twenty-five years did the carrier service of all, this vast region? It has been driven out by railway come etion, and today the rates by rail are so low that water carriers have abandoned the field. These are facts which your countries of the public overlook, but they overlook during the year. The second year it

yielded berries, peaches, grapes, guavas, oranges, and dwarf pears. Tather, the Southern Pacific Company:

To succeed like this constant watchmanagers—profiting by the experience fulness and care are, of course, necesat the East, made distributing points sary. The markets must be anticiin California of Marysville, Stockton, pated as much as possible. Everylan,

which has God's highways to the uttermost parts of the earth.

I was down in the San Joaquia Valley recently, where a merchant said to sme: "the week a competing rairost to tan make this valley what it ought to be."

"In what respect?" I asked, "It would give us cheaper rates to San Francisco and the East," was his reply.

He was right—it would give lower ceived in 1833 \$1670 from his ten acres, rates to the great terminals, and then besides what his tamig consumed.

ceived in 1889 \$1670 from his ten acres, besides what his family consumed.

In what portion of the United States can the man of moderate means do better on the soil?

In the annual edition of THE TIMES for 1889 a number of instances were given of men who had started with mothing or next to nothing and grown.

but the fact that-its great railways do not compete—they enter it through different territory. The ocean fixs that so acres in 1870, owing to the stended that the weak than 80 acres in 1870, owing to the sex the rates from the far East and West to Los Angeles; that is, it isses the maximum rate, while the railways arbitrarily fix the rates to the territory tributary to that city.

The Sacramento Valley now has all the railways it needs. The San Joaquin needs a number of lateral branches, and the competion of the "West Side" line; but all should be operated by one common head, which "dead broke," with a big family of wife one of the operated by one common head, which "dead broke," with a big family of wife a sow which cost him a dollar. Another plucky settler arrived here in 1873 "dead broke," with a big family of wile and seven children. He rented fitteen acres and bought necessaries on credit. Next year he bought forty acres on time, not paying a cent down. He worked hard, raising all his own vegetables—not be used all his own vegetables—not be used and whenever he took a little produce to town he would bring back shakes to build a house with. Then he planted trees and gradually increased his income. Today he owns a considerable amount of property and has a good bank account. Here are some more instances:

W. B. Pendieton came to the Los Nietos

count. Here are some more instances:

W. B. Pendictor came to the Los Nictos
Vailey in 1870 without a doilar. He went
to work for wages, and at the end of the
first year was able to buy a team. The second year he renied some land and made a
crop of corn, which he sold, and applied
the proceeds as a first payment on 40 acres
of land that he first contracted for. This heplanted to corn, managed to buy some hogs,
which he first blue form crop to, and the
matt sorting the sold ship hogs for a sufficient
sum to pay for his forty acres. He kept up
the business of raising hogs and corn, from
which he made a good profit. Today he
owns 270 acres of thoice land, a large quanlity of valuable stock and a handsome basis
account, all of which were made by tilling

tity of valuable stock and a handsome bank account, all of which were made by tilling the soil and raising stock. Mr. Pendleton's address is Norwalk.

T. D. Cheney started in 1875, near Downey, in debt for his forty acres of land. By work and good manarement he accumulated, by 1887, a proparty which he soil for 342,000, reserving seven thoroughbred cows valued at about \$3000. In other words, Mr. Cheney, in eleven years, made \$15,000. He commenced without money and in debt, and accomplished this by work, not speculation. His money was made from alfaifa and stock.

aothing and have done as well as or better than these. And yet people will continue to repeat the old shibboleth; "California is no place for a poor

The chances to-day are fully as good as they were ten or twenty years ago-nay, better, for eastern commission men now run after the fruit that was left to rot on the ground in 1880. Within ten miles of this city industrious white men can rent land in the frostless belt, which grows winter vegetables that sell in the eastern cities at from 15 to 50 cents a pound. This land, which can be made to net the owner or lessee several hundred dollars an acre in winter vegetables, is rented by Chinamen at from \$8 to \$10 per acre, but white men can get it at a lower figure.

lower figere.
"No place for poor men." What nonsense! No place, it is true, for poor men who loaf around saloons, hunt for a soft job, and curse the counhunt for a soft job, and curse the coun-try, but for the industrious, temperate man, who is able and willing to culti-vate the soil, there is no place in the United States which offers such bril-liant prospects as Southern California. All Along the Line.

Santa Ana Bade 1 County division is coming to life in County division is coming to life in Fresno County, and may prove a sturdy kicker betore the next Legislature adjourns. With San Diego, Los Angeles, Fresno and Colusa bantlings in the field, struggling for existence, and their stern parents fighting to keep them in subjection, Sacramento stands a good show to become a very warm a good show to become a very warm place during January and February

Miles of Water Pips.
|San Bernardino Times Index.|
Ofter one hundred miles of water pipes will be placed in the ground in this county this season. Allessandro has contracted for forty miles, and Rialto for twenty miles. In South Riverside, Chino, East Riverside, Highlands, and many other parts of the county, many miles will be laid.

He Can't Think What She Meant. He-May I take the liberty of call-

ing on you this afternoon, or do you prefer other company?
She—As far as that goes, no com-A large tract of land has been se-cured at Santa Ynez, Santa Barbara

county, for planting to clives. It is to be done by citizens on the co-operative

A RAILROAD CENTER.

Los Angeles the Terminus be heat tricity. of Ten Lines.

THE LOW MOUNTAIN PASSES.

Description of the Various Roads A New Enterprise-Is It Another Transcontinental Line?

The progress made in the construcion of railroads in Los Angeles county during the past ten years has been very great. The mileage of railroads within the limits of the county has period. In 1880 we had short lines Santa Monica and San Pedro and the Southern Pacific to San Franelsco and southward to Arizons. That line had not been completed through the latter Territory and passengers for the East had to go by way of the Central Pacific. Twelve months later the Southern Pacific was completed to a junction with the eastern lines, and in 1886 the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé came in, thus giving Los Angeles travelers a choice of three routes to the Atlantic Coast. The advent of the Santa Fé was followed by an era of local rairoad development on part of both the great semipanies, and Los Angeles is now the central point of ten lines.

Los Angeles offers peculiar attractions to the builders of transcontinental lines. In the 1200 miles of the Railroad is a narrow gauge line from Incomplete the southern Pacific, of the line between Saugus and Acton, in the northern part of this county, a distance of 25 miles, so as to avoid any possibility of mashouts in future, and of some work on a short local line from Santa Ana to Newport in Orange county. The Santa Monica, 18 miles. The Santa Fé Company has a line to Redondo with a branch to Bailona, total length. 26 miles, and to Newport in Orange county.

The Southern Pacific has local lines in this county as follows: The Santa Monica, 18 miles. The Santa Monica, 18 miles, to Santa Monica, 18 miles, The Santa Fé Company has a line to Redondo with a branch to Bailona, total length. 26 miles, and to Newport in Orange county.

The Southern Pacific has local lines in this county as follows: The Santa Monica, 18 miles. The Santa Monica, 18 miles, The Santa Monica, 18 m line had not been completed through

Golden Gate, and the third—the best—by the low mountain passes east of Los Angeles. East of San Francisco the great Rocky Mountain and Sierra Nevada ranges are both high and rough, offering almost insuperable obstacles to the railroad engineer. These obstacles were overcome by the Central Pacific, under the impetus given by the exigencies of war, but the annual cost of maintaining the snowsheds made necessary by the high elevation of the passes on that line is immense. No other road hasever attempted to come in that way. No other road ever will. All others, since then, turn northward or southward, to avoid the great elevations and since then, turn northward or south-ward, to avoid the great elevations and heavy grades. The Central-Pacific has to climb 7017 feet, while the Atlantic and Pacific enters Southern California through the Soledad Pass at an eleva-tion of only 2822 feet, the Atchison, Topeka and Santá Fé through the Cajon at only 3819 feet, and the South-arn Pacific on its way from Galvarden. ern Pacific, on its way from Galveston to San Pedro-a line 800 miles shorter to san Pedro—a line 800 miles shorter than any other road from tide-water to tide-water—comes in by the San Gorgonia Pass at an elevation of only 2560 teet.

The Southern Pacific carries its fraight from Lea Agrica to New Or-

freight from Los Angeles to New Or-leans by rail and thence by steamship to New York. Passengers can either to New York. Passengers can either go by New Orleans or by a more direct route to the Atlantic Coast. The Southern Pacific is well-built and well-maintained. It has in Los Angeles one of the handsomest depots on the coast and extensive machine shops. In 1888 the new coast line of the Southern Pacific was completed from Newhall as far as Ellwood, seventeen miles north of Santa Barbara, and ninety miles from Newhall. There it has since stopped, but arrangements have recently been completed with residents along the route, in Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties, for the payment to the company of a

connects with the Atlantic and Facine and runs to San Dego, and from San Bernardino the California Central follows down the San Gabriel Valley to Los Angeles, and thence to the ocean at Redoudo and Ballons. The company has gone to greatexpense in mak-ing improvements on the line, so as to avoid the washouts which have proved avoid the washouts which have proved so disastrous in rainy seasons. A fine cantilever bridge has been built over the Colorado R ver at The Needles, or the borders of California and)Arizona and in the Cajon Pass a triumph or railroad, arginaring, has railroad engineering has just been completed at great expense, consisting in a long series of cuts and sheds, by which the mountain side in the pass has been practically roofed in, so as to avoid the landslides which have imhas been practically rooted in, as a care avoid the landslides which have impeded traffic after every heavy rain storm. Both the Santa Fé and the Southern Pacific overland lines are now in good condition to withstand the sudden floods which tear up the mountain sides.

One of the prominent features of parasenger travel to Loa Angeles, but the rich mineral fields of Southern No.

East is the excursion business. Parties are brought in by the solid traip read and Utan to Salt Lake City. Numerous surveys have been made in some source by electricity, while the average of finding a suitable pass. In the fall of travelers will be a passed and utan to Salt Lake City. Numerous surveys have been made in the travelers will be a passed during the winter. Some of these excursion business, Parties are brought for themselves for conducting the party and furnishing the travelers will be a salt to be a suitable pass. In the fall of the city to the Loa Angeles, through the city to the Loa Angeles, through the city to the Loa Angeles, who have built at Passedan auto of the largest holds in Southern California to accommodate their partons, who are built at Passedan auto of the largest holds in Southern California to accommodate their partons, who are trained and the dependent of the parties of the cutrang of a showelful of the travels of the parties of t One of the prominent features of pasmuch talk of a third transcontinental

tlemen, library, grand piano, a stenog-rapher and typewriter and a chape-rone and ladies' maid. The train will be heated by steam and lighted by elec-

LOCAL ROADS.

As stated above, the incoming of the Santa Fé, which happened at the time of the boom, was followed by a very active era of railroad building by that company, and, to a much lesser extent, by its more conservative rival. Some by its more conservative rival. Some of these roads were built ahead of the development of the country, and proved a serious loss to the great Boston railroad corporation. Under new and careful management, and alded by the rapid settlement of the country by bona fide farmers, these lines are now, however, beginning to pay, and will undoubtedly prove very remunerative in the future, as they traverse sections which can be made to yield products to the value of several hundred dollars an acre.

During the past year railroad building in Southern California has been confined to the rebuilding, by the Southern Pacific, of the line between Saugus and Acton, in the northern

panies, and Los Angeles is now the central point of ten lines.

Los Angeles offers peculiar attractions to the builders of transcontinental lines. In the 1200 miles of the Pacific Coast there are but three great outlets to the sea. One of those is at the Columbia River, another at the Golden Gate, and the third—the best—by the low mountain passes east of the Los Angeles to Monrovia, in the San Gabriel Valley, a distance of 16 Golden Gate, and the third—the best—by the low mountain passes east of the Los Angeles to Monrovia, in the San Gabriel Valley, a distance of 16 Golden Gate, and the third—the best—by the low mountain passes east of the columbia River, another at the Rolley Mountain and Sierra the great Rocky Mountain and Sierra the gre which it runs than with the expectation of its proving an immediately profitable investment. The line is very straight, being three miles shorter to Monrovia than the California Southern, via Pasadena. There is no grades over one and a half feet in the hundred, and no sharp curves. The Los Angeles terminus of the road is at present at the corner of Anderson and Aliso streets, whence passengers ride in omnibuses to the center of the city. The road traverses Ramona, East San Gabriel, Baldwin's ranch and Arcadia, running for a great part of the distance through orange groves and vineyards. through orange groves and vineyards. The line was projected as a passenger road, but it would undoubtedly pay as road, but it would undoubtedly pay as a broad gauge, to haul freight, running as it does, within a few hundred feet of four of the largest wineries in Southern 'California. The stockholders in the road grow negrly 400 carloads of oranges and lemons in the section it runs through. Last winter the road suffered severely from washouts, but suffered severely from washouts, but every precaution has been taken to avoid a repetition of these damages

this winter.

The road will undoubtedly become a valuable property as the settlement of the attractive and productive West San Gabriel Valley proceeds.

Change, in eleven years, made by accomplished like by southers. Pacific is went-onall is noncey was under from a friend and seconditions.

It is noncey was under from a friend and secondition along the control of t

Pacific line to Sature

The Los Angeles and Glendale Railroad, known also as the Cross Road, has been built during the past two years from Los Angeles to Glendale, a distance of 7 miles, up the Los Angeles river, also to Pasadena, to which place an hourly service of trains is maintained at low rates, special inducements being given to regular passure and was recently actually ac

roads now in operation within the limits of Los Angeles county is about 325 miles, of which 195 miles belong to the Southern Pacific, 80 miles to the Santa Fé, and 50 miles to independent corporations. In 1880 there were 170 miles in operation within the same limits, all belonging to the Southern Pacific.

The total mileage of the Southern Pacific Company in Southern California is 603 miles; of the Santa Fé Company 476 mlles.

For over three years there has been

line from Los Angeles, by the way of the rich mineral fields of Southern Ne-

whence the route is given as through the San Fernando Valley to a point on the Pacific Ocean near Hueneme, Ventura county, also several important branches. Nothing is said in the pa-pers about any eastern extension.

### STREET RAILROADS.

The City Eleventh in the United States

IN STREET RAILROAD MILEAGE

Fifth in Mileage of Cable Roads-A \$2,000,000 System-Still Another Big Railroad

Los Angeles is probably better supplied with railroads than any other city of equal population in the United States. This is true in regard to the existing roads. Taking into account the new "Belt" electric road, work upon which in just commencing, there can be no doubt that Los Angeles stands, in this regard, far ahead of any other city of the size in the country. In mileage of street railroads Lo Angeles is eleventh, and in cable roads fifth in the United States.

PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY. About three years ago a number of independent horse-car lines in the city were combined into a stock company for the purpose of transforming the lines into a cable system. after work was commenced Chicago capitalists became interested in the capitalists became interested in the undertaking, and acquired four-fifths of the stock. Work was pushed rapidly and on the Sch of Ju. e. 1889, the first section of the cable—the Grand Avenue line—went into operation. The Boyle Heights line was opened on August 3d of the same year, and on November 2d the third section—that to East Los Angeles — was opened. The fourth and last section, on Seventh street, was subsequently opened.

ducements being given to regular passengers. This road was recently acquired by the Terminal Company, to which we shall refer later in this article, and it is generally believed that the Pasadena line will become a portion of a third transcontinental system.

The total length of all steam railroads now in operation within the limits of less Angeles county is about \$295,275. \$199, 169. The expenditures for hay, grath, supplies and material, were \$105, 106, making the total annual outlay of this company the large sum of \$295, 275.

Over 7,500,000 passengers were carried during the year. No person was killed by the cars during that time, and but three persons were seriously

and but three persons were seriously

injured.

During the past few weeks, the company has been in consultation in Chicago, and as a result of their deliberations \$700,000 will be expended in changing the horse-car lines of the system into electric roads, and possibly, in acquiring other existing lines. It was acquiring other existing lines. It was rumored that the entire system might rumored that the entire system might be changed from cable to electricity, but Superintendent Crank, who ex-amined the electric system in St. Louis, states that he found it required an av-erage of 22-horse power to move a car there by electricity, while the average in the Los Angeles cable system is only

pany state that the road will probably be complete to San Pedro by the 1st of July next. This will give it a line from tidewater, through Los Angeles, to the foot of the mountains at Pasadena. Other lines are under coutemplated by the company of considerable importance to Los Angeles.

Whether any definite arrangement has been made for the extension of the immortance to Los Angeles.

Whether any definite arrangement has been made for the extension of the immortance to Los Angeles.

Whether any definite arrangement has been made for the extension of the immortance to Los Angeles.

Whether any definite arrangement has been made for the extension of the immortance of concurrent use. About a milline across the mountains; whether the "Terminal" is the Union Pacific, or some other big railroad corporation or some other big railroad corporation in disguise; or whether it is simply "holding the fort"—and the franchise—until it can sell out to good advantage are questions which only the future divilege any plans it may have beyond those above stated. The building of a third continental libe, through the section named, would be of great above a third continental libe, through the section named, would offer a down those above stated. The building of a third continental libe, through the section named, would be of great as down arket for our products.

Articles of incorporation of this company were filed in Los Angeles as weak ago. The capital stock is given at \$3,00,000. The directors are B. Fill, a change will be made in the route, the Council having just granted and T. B. Burnett of this city. The consolidation with the Glendale and Pasadena line is noted. The main lile, a change will be made in the route, the Council having just granted and the line is being the forty and fifty regular men.

In the line is dould the foot of the simple were concurrent use. About a milline across the mountains; whether the simple were for alternated provention at its of the line is dould remine a sequipped with two completes.

Articles o

First, and out First to the city limits.

PICO-STREET ELECTRIC ROAD.

Los Angeles was the first city on the coast to introduce an electric road. The Pico-street line was opened for business in the beginning of 1887, during the boom, to furnish easy communication with a subdivision which had been laid out by the same company outside the western city limits. From First street to the terminus is four and a half miles. The motor system used was known as the Daft system. Subsequently an extension was built south irom Pico street (in the interior of the city) to beyond the city limits. After being operated for about two years the system closed down, owning to financial embarrassments. It has since been acquired by an eastern company, which has placed it in thorough repair, and it will shortly be reopened with a rapid and frequent service. The franchise of the company extends from the Plaza to the southern city limits, with branches on Seventh street east and Pico street west. On Seventh street east to Mateo and south on that street and Santa Fé avenue to beyond the city limits cars are at present running by horse power. The total length of the line will be eleven miles.

NEW ELECTRIC SYSTEM.

A couple of months age the City

118

NEW ELECTRIC SYSTEM. A couple of months ago the City Council granted a franchise to a company, largely composed of San Franmen, for what promises to be, if carried out according to programme, a railroad system equal in importance to that of the Los Angeles Cable Company. It is for an electric road—or so of roads—which will, to a great tent, parallel the existing cable tem, lines being projected running within about a block of the cable lines within about a block of the cable lines from the railroad depots to Westlake Park on the west, to the University of Southern California on the southwest, to Evergreen Cemetery on the east and to East Los Angeles on the northeast. Several short branch lines are also projected, including one to the terminus of the at present idle Los Angeles and Pacific Railway, which expeles and Pacific Railway, which ex-

several short branch lines are also projected, including one to the terminus of the at present idle Los Angeles and Pacific Ratiway, which extends to Santa Monica. The total length of track for which the franchise is granted extends over about twenty-one and a haif miles of streets (double track) or within three and a haif miles of the mileage of the main cable system. It is estimated that the cost of construction would also approach very nearly to that of the cable system—\$2,000,000.

The ambitious character of this project, in a city already well supplied with street railroads, and the fact that it parallels a system which is not yet paying much—if anything—over expenses, having been constructed with a view to the future, led many of our citizens to doubt the bona fide character of the undertaking. This, added to the necessity for erecting poles on a score of our principal streets (the line, as projected, turns fifty street corners) led to a strong opposition being made to the granting of the franchise, which was, however, unanimously voted by the City Council, without any hesitation.

The company is, however, earnest in its declaration that it means buliness and as, by the terms of its franchise, tweive miles have to be completed this year, we shall soon see how far this is the case. At present, poles are being actively prepared for the company in the city, a considerable amount of ties and other material has arrived and it is said that grading will be commenced within a couple of weeks. The first is said that grading will be commenced within a couple of weeks. The first line constructed will be that from the

Park.
The company has already absorbed

The company has already absorbed the Second-street cable road, and is making negotiations for the purchase of several horse car lines.

Altogether, it looks as if the projectors of this great enterprise intend to carry out their plans. That the road would pay largely for a few years cannot be expected, but with the inevitable growth of the city it would certainly become a most valuable property. The fact that a similar enterprise, on an equally large-scale, has prise, on an equally large scale, has just been commenced in San Fran-cisco, where most of the stock of this company is held, lends probability to the assurances of the promoters of the

The investment of a further \$2,000,-000 in street railroads would certainly be a striking tribute of faith in the fu-ture of Los Angeles on the part of out-siders, which our people will appreci-

Skillful Evasion.

He (wondering if that Williams has been accepted—Are both your rings hair-looms?

She (concealing the hand)—Oh, dear;

# PASADEN

### RACES AND ROSES.

How New Year's Was Passed in Pasadena.

TOURNEY AT THE PARK

Exciting Sports-Decorated Teams-Oranges and Strawberries— Details of the Big Event.

Under a clear sky, with the air brisk and bracing, the second annual Tournament of the Roses was held at Sportsman's Park under the auspices of the Valley Hunt. The event proved of uncommon interest and fully equalled the expectations of all. Es-pecially enjoyable was it to the many visitors lately arrived from the East, to whom it was a delightful novelty to spend New Year's day out of doors in a flood of sunshine, with flowers here and there and everywhere, no end of strawberries and oranges, and in the midst of a large assemblage of gaily come together to witness an excep tionally interesting series of races.

People were astir earlier than usual. Hardly was the sun up before an occasional turnout, togged up an occasional turnout, togged up in a wonderful manner, appeared on the streets amid the plaudits of the passers-by. At 9:30 o'clock the Monrovia Band arrived and about an hour later the musicians marched to the park at the head of a long procession composed of the decorated teams and horses At 11:30 o'clock the exercises proper opened with a grand parade of decorated teams about the track. From this time until sunset the tournament lasted, one event following another in quick succession and in such other in quick succession and in such variety that the spectators never grew wariety that the spectators never grew weary. The attendance was large, the local population being practically present en masse, while on the grand stand were seated people from all over the country and numerous touists, lately arrived from the East. Each event contained enough entries to make it interesting and some of the races were as exciting as one often sees.

In the parade were a profusion of vehicles arrayed in manners which pass description. Individual mention is impossible, there were so many.

Shortly after noon came the ranchmen's race, half-mile, best two in three.
First prize, road cart; second prize,
handsome horse-bianket. The entries
were: Frank E. S.mons, Colorado; D.
Kerane, Nellie; Ramona Corona, Dick;
A. O. Parker, Gypsy; Luco Bros., Dick
A. O. Parker, Gypsy; Luco Bros., Dick
A. C. Parker, Gypsy; Luco Bros., Dick
Donnie's home was in Kansas City.
His mother fived there and brother fived there and Frank; R. P. Carter, Chestnut; Le Roy
Hickson, Miss Maginty. All the horses,
however, failed to come to time.
Gypsy won the first heat, Colorado
second. The second and third heats
were won by Colorado, Gypsy second.
Miss Estella Ladds of North Pasadena gave some exhibition riding.
Miss Ladds wore a bifurcated skirt of
a dark blue material, which was altogether modest and becoming, and very
favorably impressed those who saw it,
judging by the vigorous applause the
young lady received. The mount
looked more graceful and comfortable
than the side-saddle style.

There were five entries for the flat
race, but R. P. Carter's chestnut had a
walk-over, the other horses not materializing. The first prize was a handsome French clock.

The bronco race was one of the best

of eyes and mouth, the latter never
willing and he had suct a kindly way
that supthing in the way of "props'
handshould always get, from a needle to
an anchor. As for his acting—well,
the least said about that the better.

Johnnie's home was in Kansas City.
His mother ived there and
wate the there and
wate the there and
wate the get had been will, he does not be seen that the peter.

Govern I will be the seen third and radiant in thy desire to
please, kind of the seen that a proportion Power in this cit. Handsome
fresh and radiant in thy desire to
please, kind of the best law and how now, as I
live that might be the proportion the contract of the past had radiant in the morning;
by the best had been and third heats
can be ve

allzing. The first prize was a handsome French clock.

The bronco race was one of the best run. The starters were: W. E. Tonneson's Charley, Lugo Bros.' Humaning Bird, John Allen's Eli, and Mr. Graham's Kitty. The first beat was won by Charley, Kitty second. Humaning Bird won the second, with Eli close behind him. The third heat also went to Humaning Bird, Charley second. First prize, English riding saddle; second prize, riding bridle.

An intermission of half an hour was then taken for lunch. Most of those

riding bridle.

An intermission of half an hour was then taken for lunch. Most of those present came supplied with well-filled abaskets. The rest patronized W. C. Defriez, who ran a lunch counter on an extensive scale. By this time between three and four thousand people were on the ground, presenting a scene not soon to be forgotten.

When luncheon was over eight polo-

were on the ground, presenting ascene not soon to be forgotten.

When luncheon was over eight poloplayers from Santa Monica gave an exhibition game, and created great enthusiasm by their daring riding and skillful play. The Yellows consisted of J. B. Proctor, Capt. Bolton, J. Machell and E. T. Allen, and their opponents—the Blacks—were W. H. Young. R. P. Carter, J. Haigh and E. Woodhouse. Three rounds were played, resulting in a victory for the blacks by three goals to one.

The slow race for burrows was won by a boy named Chrisholm, who rode a spirited animal whose name or title could not be learned, notwithstanding a most exhaustive search on the part of the reporter. Arthur Hodge's Sweet Violet came in second. The prize was an object in silver. Time for half mile 18 minutes.

The hurdle race was exciting and well run. The starters were Colorado, ridden by F. E. Simons; Dude, ridden by F. E. Simons; Dude, ridden by Y. A. Lugo; Lady Washington, ridden by Mr. Shorb. The hurdles were cleared in fine fashion and the race was won by Lady Washington, ridden by Mr. Shorb. The hurdles were cleared in fine fashion and the race was won by Lady Washington, Dude a close second. There was some claims of a foul, but they proved to be ungrounded. Time 533 seconds.

In the race for ponies between the stage and a fine sorrel ridden by Mr. Shorb. The hurdles were cleared in fine fashion and the race was won by Lady Washington, Dude a close second. There was some claims of a foul, but they proved to be ungrounded. Time 533 seconds.

In the race for ponies between the first the late of the provided to be ungrounded. The provided to be ungrounded. The same that the period of this play the steel pen was not in user T must have quills to Johnnie was smiling in his odd way; he had abild Johnnie was smiling in his odd way; he had abild Johnnie was sid to Johnnie was smiling in his odd way; he had abild Johnnie was smiling in his odd way; he had abild Johnnie was sid to Johnnie was sid to Johnnie was sid to Johnnie was sid to Johnnie

foul, but they proved to be ungrounded. Time 53\(^2\) seconds.

In the race for ponies between thirteen and fourteen hands, there were the following starters: Ratinta, entered by V. Romero; Kitty, entered by Mr. Graham; Gypsy, entered by Phillips & Harris; Frank, entered by Walter Taylor. Frank won the first heat in 45\(^1\) seconds, Gypsy second. In the second beat Frank's jockey was thrown and Gypsy won. The third heat also went to Gypsy, Kitty second.

Frank utterly refused to take part in this heat, to his rider's unconcealed disgust. Time of the second heat 452 seconds, third heat 503 seconds. The winner received a handsome lap-robe as a prize.

winner received a handsome lap-robe
as a prize.

In the race for smaller ponies J.
Campbell Shorb's pony. Don defeated
Dr. Ward B. Rowland's Chloe, the latter being much the smaller animal.
The winner received the Kankoo prize.

A pretty race was run between Miss
Mamie Pearce on her pony Bob and
Miss Ladds on Dr. Rowland's Chloe.
Bob won. It was announced that the
time was 60 minutes, but this is unofficial.

Bob won. It was announced that the time was 6 minutes, but this is unofficial.

The closing race was a "fast" one between burros. Here are the entries: January, by Mid Weldon; Muggins, by Pete Steil; Jennie, by George Gilmore; Bonny, by A. L. Petrie; Santiago, by V. Romero; Sweet Violet, by Arthur Hodge; Oscar Wilde, by Jack Craig. One heat was walked, and won by Oscar Wilde, when several of the entries were round asleep in a corner of the grounds. Their owners protested, so a second heat was indulged in to salisfy all parties interested. This was won by Sweet Violet, Oscar Wilde second. The timer's watch ran down before the winner passed under the wire. This concluded the racing. The tourney at rings followed. Many members of the Hunt participated in this event. Mr. Bandini afterward gave an exhibition of fancy horsemanship, and of throwing javelins at a target while riding at full speed. The Altunes Bros., who were advertised to a close. It surpassed in every respect the one given last year and was a decidedly a bigger success.

The Ecousier of the following gentlement B. Marshall Workyns, Dr. Francis F. Rowland, W. U. Masters, C. S. Martin, C. F. Holder, Louis Blankenhoro, C. The Jongestt, C. F. Bolt, E. H. May, Thomas Livingston and G. F. Granger.

A PROPERTY GENIUS.

A PROPERTY GENIUS.

Found in Los Angeles and Made His Mark on the Road.

R. B. Mantell writes in the Christmas Mirror: A few seasons ago we started from New York to open our season in San Francisco. At the last

In the parade were a profusion of vehicles arrayed in manners which pass description. Individual mention is impossible, there were so many. The spectators in the grands stand heartily applauded the handsomes of the turnouts. When the parade was over, several-pony teams competed for the decoration prize—an international dictionary with a stand—which was awarded to a shetland pony four-inhand driven by Master Frank Donegan of Los Angeles. Miss Mamie Pearce took second prize. The judges were. Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. L. Blankenhorn, Mrs. Bolt and Mrs. Kimball.

The racing then began. Charles Crowley of Los Angeles and F. B. Polley were the judges, Dr. R. T. Whittlesey of Los Angeles officiated as starter and Robt. Vandervort held the watch. Mention should here be made also of Dr. F. F. Rowland, V. A. Lugo, of Downey, and J. DeB. Short, Jr., who served as marshals in right gallant style.

Shortly after noon came the ranchmen's race, balf-mile, best two in three. First prize, road cart; second prize, handsome horse-blanket. The entries were: Frank E. S. mons, Colorado; D. Kerane, Nellie; Ramona Corona, Dick; A. O. Parker, Gypsy; Lugo Bros, Dick; A. O. Parker, Gypsy; Lugo Bros, Dick; A. The prize, road cart; second prize, handsome horse-blanket. The entries were: Frank E. S. mons, Colorado; D. Kerane, Nellie; Ramona Corona, Dick; A. O. Parker, Gypsy; Lugo Bros, Dick; Harris, Little Jumbo; Charles Brierly, Topsy; William Colan, Gray Eagle and Frank; R. P. Carter, Chestnut; Le Roy Hickson, Miss Maginty. All the horses, however, failed to come to time.

### HOME HAPPENINGS.

A Variety of News in Small

Chunks. A QUIET DAY DOWN TOWN.

sons Coming to Town-La Grippe Still Prevails-Hundreds of Los

Angelinyes at the

Piano Regulator and Tuner, 119 S. Olive St.

Emusements.

PASADENA OPERA HOUSE, COL. G. G. GREEN. Lessee.
O. W. KYLE. Associate Manager.
C. W. SWAN. Treasurer.

PASADENA CONSERVATORY OF OPERA

"THE CHIMES :---: OF NORMANDY."

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, JAN. 1 and 2, 1891 -UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF THE-HON. H. H. MARKHAM, Who, with his wife and family, will occupy Box B on New Year's night.

60-PERFORMERS-60 Under the direction of O. W. KYLE.

RACES: RACES:
GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING PARK, Pasadeni

Trotting Matines Saturday, January 10th, 1891. Match race for gentlemen; road taces for \$100 a side. C. S. Martens's b, g. Post Hor, J. H. Outhwalt's ch. g. Fire Fly. Mile heats, best two in three. Horses called at 1:30 p.m.: races commence at 2 p. m. sharp. It is expected that other attractions will be added.

Admission 50 cents.

Banks. FIRST NATIONAL BANK. President, P. M. GREEN. Vice-President, B. F. BALL. Cashier, J. E. FARNUM.

A General Banking Business Transacted

Real Estate.

McDONALD & BROOKS, SUCCES-sors to McDonald, Stewert & Co., BEAL ESTATE AND LOANS. Negotiate loaus, rent houses, manage properties make collections, pay taxes, etc. References: banks or business men of the city. NO. 7 E. COLORADO ST.

WILLIAM R STAATS, INVESTMENT BANKER AND BROKER Money to Loan. Insurance Effected.
Collections Made.
12 S. RAYMOND AVENUE.

SUNNY ROOMS AND BOARD, IN private family, at moderate rates. Address 33 K. WALNUT ST. WANTED-A COMPETENT YOUNG nurse sirt. Applyago. MRs. WALTER L. WOTKYNS, 424 Bedefontalibe ave., Pasadena. LOR SALE A FINELY-LOCATED Final envelopes. to 8. Hemen'e t

### NOTHING LIKE IT!

Blood is thicker than water, and must be kept pure to

insure good health. Swift's Specific is natures remedy

It never to fails elimnate the impur ties and build up the general health.

There is only one Swift's Specific,

Be sure and get the genuine. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ge U. S. Bovernment-Official.

PROPOSALS FOR LUMBER, PROPOSALS FOR LUMBER, Salugles, Doors, Windows, Hardware, etc., U. S. INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE, PT. MCJAYE INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE, Pr. MCJAYE INDIAN INDIAN INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE, Sealed proposals indor-red "Proposals for Lumber, Shinkles, etc.," as the case may be, and addressed to the undersigned at Fort Mojaye, Arizona, will be received at this School until 10 dock p. m. of WFINESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1801. for furnishing and delivering at this School about 7a,600 feet of assorted lumber, \$8,000 ahingles, 15 doors, 13 windows, and a variety of many delivering at this school commander, olfs, etc., a full list and description of which may be obtained by application to the undersighed.

of which may be obtained by application and building of the modern of the control Each bid mustbe accompanied by a certified check or draft upon some Unit d States, denository, made payable to the order of the amount of the proposal, which check or draft will be forfeited to the United States in case any bidder or bidders receiving an award shall fail to promptly execute a contract with good and sufficient sureties, otherwise to be returned to the bidder.

turned to the bidder.

S. M. McCOWAN, Superintendent. was at the park, the streets were deserted and business was at a standatili.

The Salvation Army makes more noise than ever.

The Chimse of Normandy was presented by local talent in the Opera House last night before a large audience. The opera was finely rendered, and was enthusiastically received. It will be repeated tonight. Seats on sale af Foster's.

Several hundred Los Angeleños were at the tournament yesterday.

The burro race was the event of the day. Oscar Wide is a flyer.

Two of the riders fell from their horses yesterday, but, fortunately, neither one was hurt. The American bov has as many lives as the cat.

Both the railroads did a big business yesterday.

Superintendent Brown made a good job of his share of the work at the park.

Notes and Comment.

The bournament was all right.

Now for the races at the driving park.

Eighteen hundred and ninety-one was given a royal welcome in Pasadena. No accident or hitch occurred to mar the day's pleasure.

The Pasadena Conservatory of Music scored a signal success in the Opera House last night Great credit reflects on my continued and aches of the disease. Hoof's Sarsadena. No accident or hitch cocurred to mar the day's pleasure.

The Pasadena Conservatory of Music scored a signal success in the Opera House last night Great credit reflects on my continued and aches of the disease. Hoof's Sarsadena. No accident or hitch cocurred to mar the day's pleasure.

The Pasadena Conservatory of Music scored a signal success in the Opera House last night Great credit reflects on Prof. Kyle for glving us a musical segment of the day of the consensual segment to be compared to the pains and aches of the disease. Hoof's Sarsaparilla.

Rheumstism originates in lactic acid in the biood, which settling in the joints causes the pains and aches of the disease. Hoof's Sarsaparilla.

THE SOFT GLOW of the tea rose is acquired by lacious who use Pozoni's Complexion Powder. Try it.

Remember.

Remember.

Remember.

Remember.

Remember.

Remember.

Remember.

Remember.

Remember.

Rem Notice of rorec osure Sale.

The above sale is hereby continued until Saturday, the 3d of January, 1801.
M. G. AGUIRRE.
Sherif.
By W. A. HAMMEL.
Deputy.

Notice of Application for Dissolution,

No. 14,196. No. 14,196.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF the county of Los Angeles, State of Caifornia. In the matter of the application of the North Riverside I and and Water Company, a corporation, to be dissolved.

Pursuant to n order of the above entitled Court this day made, notice is hereby given that the North Riverside Land and Water Company, a corporation, orwanized and cristing under the laws of the State of California, has presented to the Superior, Court of the county of Los Angeles State of California, has presented to the Superior. Court of the county of Los Angeles and State of California, and fled therein a petition, praving to be stiewed to dismoder the property of the state of the county of the county

hearing.
In winess whereof, I have nerounto set my band and affixed the seal of the Superior Court aforesaid, this 6th day of abcomber, A. D., 1800.

County Cerk and ex-omeio Clork of said Court By F. B. Fann ng. Deputy.

Los Angeles Oil Company. NOTICE—THE ANNUAL MEETing of the stockholders of this company
will be beld on Monday, the 5th da. of January, 1891, at 3 d clock p m, in the offue of the
company, room No. 4. Law Building, on Tempies street, city of Los Angeses for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the
ensuing year, and fogathe transaction of such
other business as may come before it.
Los Angeles, December 39, 1891. Los Angeles, December 20, 1891.
W. J. NEELY, Secretary.

DOCTOR

LEAVE ALHAMBRA FOR LEAVE ALHAMBRA FOR LOS ANGELES.

WHITE'S

LEAVE ALHAMBRA FOR LEAVE ALHAMBRA FOR MOSROVIA.

1:42 p.m. and 4:42 p.m. 3:38 p.m. and 5:38 p.m. PRIVATE DISPENSARY,



DEPLY AND THE DISPENSITY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

Control of the city can be treated as the control of the control o 183 NORTH MAIN ST.,

Lines of Cravel-

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY. IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME SUNDAY, DEC. 28, 1890.
Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los
Angeles (Areado Dépot) Fifth
street, daily as follows:

Leave	for.	DESTINATION.	Arr.	from
8:50	p.m.	Banning		8-19
5:10	p.m.	Bannink	10:00	p.m.
9:06	a.m.	Colton.	4:20	p.m.
8:50	tvm.			p.m.
5:10	p.m.	Colton		a. 131.
6:10	p.m.	Colton Deming and East	10:00	p.m.
9:10	p.m.	B l'aso and Rast	10:00	p.m.
		Pomona	8.37	a.m.
9:25	a.m.	L. Beach and San Pedro	3:27	p.m.
5:12	p.m.	L Beach and San Pedro		a.m.
20:10	p.m.	Ordenand East, let class		p.m.
1:35	p m	Ogden and East, 2d class	7:25	a.m.
10:40	D. FR	Portland, Or Riverside	7:20	a.m.
9:05	a.m.	Riverside	10:15	a.m.
8:50	p.m.	Riverside	10:00	pm.
**4*45		Riverside	4:20	p.m.
9:10	p.m.	Riverside		p.m
				a.m.
8:50	p.m.	San Bernardino	4:20	
*****		San Bernardino	4:20	p m.
5:10	p.m.	Red ands	10:00	p.m.
20.0		Red ands	10:15	a.m.
F:00	a.m.	Redlands	4:2)	p.m.
1.95	p.m.	ned ands	10:00	
10.46	p.m.	San Fran & Sacramento	9.55	D. m.
		Santa Ana & Anaheim		a.m.
8.09	a.m.	Santa Ana & Anahe m	04.04	p.m.
1.23	p m.	Hanta Barbara	9.55	p.m.
9.25	p.m	Santa Barbara	0:05	p.m.
0.30	9.70	Santa Monica	11.57	p.m
1.17	7.III	Fanta Monica	4.99	p.m.
		Santa Monros		a, m
*6-10	D. PR	Santa Monica		a.m.
4:40	D. TR.	Tustin	8-43	p.m
4:40	p m	Wh ttier	8:45	a.m
2020	In all	a triet	6:40	m. 131
_		Tustin. Wh ttier	-	li

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAIL

LBAVE.	TOS YNORTES	ABRIVE.
•12:15 p.m.	Overland	43:0) p. tr
*8: 15 a.m	. an Diego Coast Line	. 1:15 p.m
*3:20 p.m.	San Diego Coast Line	. 19:10 p.n
*8:30 a.m	. Azusa and Pa-adona	- 17:4) a.m
•11:50 a.m.	. Azusa and Pasaderra	. 9:55 a.m
1.25 p.m.	. Azuss and Pasadena	. *2:50 p.m
4:00 p.m.	- Azusa and Pasadena	. *6:30 p. 4
75:22 p m	. Azuss and Pasadens	. 14:40 p.m
12:15 p.m.	Pasadena	3:00 p.m
Tr (4) 8. m.	Pasadens	48:50 a m
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*e:3) a.m		
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Train bitti	(S Jacinto via Or'ge	10.00 Pr II
411:00 a.m.	and Rust Riverside	1 45:50 pm
*8:15 a.m.	Santa Ans	•1:15 pm
*3:21 p.m.	Santa Ana	- 5:51 n.m
	Santa Ana	49-(1) p m
45:05 p.m.	Santa Ans	48:30 a.m
+3:21 p.m.	Escondido via C'at L'r	10 41:15 p.re
*10:15 a m.	Redondo Beach	98:39 a.tm
*4:45 p.m.	Redondo Beach	3:51 p m
110:là a.m.	Santa Ana. Escondido via C'at L'r	. +3:40 n.m
*Da:lr.	Daily Except Sunday	tSun las
only. ED	CHAMBER , Ticket	Agent Past

Leave Los Augeles for Pasadena	Los Angeles.
† 7:00 a.m.	7 6:0.1 a.1D.
+ 8:00 a.m.	• 7:00 a.m.
* 8:45 a.m.	+ E:00 a.m.
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•12:01 p.m.	•11:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	• 1:00 p.m.
• 4:00 p.m.	* 2:00 p.m.
· 1:25 p.m.	• 4:00 p.m.
• 6:30 p.m.	• 5:25 p. m.
• 9:00 p.m.	• 7:00 p.m.
•11:30 p m.	•10:30 p.m.
Pasadena.	ben Los Angeles and 30 minutes.
	Leace Glendale for
Glendale.	Los Angeles.
Glendale.	+ 5:55 a.m.
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6:40 a.m.	1 5:55 a.m. 7:50 a.m. 10:10 a.m.
6:40 a.m. 8:25 a.m. 11:40 a.m. 2:15 p.m.	1 5:55 a.m. 1:50 a.m. 10:10 a.m. 1:25 p.m.
6:40 a.m. 8:25 a.m. 11:40 a.m.	1 5:55 a.m. 7:50 a.m. 10:10 a.m.

Add 5 minutes for Verdugo Park time Leave Los Angeles for Leave Altadena for Altadena.

• 5:45 a.m.
• 4:00 p.m.
• 5:600 p.m. Running time between Los Angeles
Altadena, 55 minutes. Aindena. 55 minutes.

\*Daily. \*Daily except Sundays. \*Daily except Saturday. \*Saturday night only Specia rates to excursion and pionic parties. Denot cast end Downer-avenue bridge.

General offices: Rooms 18 and 18 Burdick Block.

T. B. BURNETT, Gen. Magr. W. WINCUP, G. P. A.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.

Goodall, Perkins & Co., General Agopts,
San Francisco.

Northern routes embrace lines for Portland,
Or., Victoria, B.C., and Puget Sound, Alaska,
and all coast points.

Southestn Routes.

Time Table for December, 1830.

For Harford. S. S. Pomona, Dec. 2, 10, 13, 15 Santa Barbara. 25, and Jan. 3. Santa Barbara. 25, and Jan. 3. Santa Barbara. 25, 20, and Jan. 7. San Pedro. S. Sansa Rosa, Dec. 4, 12, 50, and Jan. 7. San Diego. 22, and San Dec. 4, 12, 50, and Jan. 7. San Pedro and S. S. Santa Cruz, Dec. 8, 18, 18 Way Ports. 24 and Jan. 7. S. S. Pomona, Dec. 4, 12, 21, 22, and Jan. 5. S. Santa Rosa, Dec. 8, 18, 24, and Jan. 5. Santa Rosa, Dec. 8, 24, and Jan. 5. Santa Rosa, Dec. 8,

LEAVE SAN PEDRO. 

i, book 25 of said court, at page 21. I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, prece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Los Angeles, the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot one hundred and sixty-nine (190) of Mills's and Wice's extension of Second arrest and adjoining sundivision as per map of same made by Geo. C. Knox in May, 1888

Public notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 'th day of January, A. D. 1891, at 12 o'clock m., of that day in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles on Spring street, I will, in obedience to said ore der of sails and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with the control of the United States.

Dated this lith day of December, 1890, by A. M. THORNTON, Under Sheriff.

J. M. Voss, attorney for plaintiff. 

LEAVE MONROVIA FOR LEAVE NO. 9 ARCADIA LOS ANGELES 1.00 a.m. and 9:05 a.m. 1:40 a.m. and 1:00 a.m. 1:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m.

Leave Los Angeles at 8:40 m and 6:40 p.m. Leave Los Angeles at 8:40 a m and 6:40 p.m. Time bet. Los Angeles and Montova, I bour. INTERNEDIATE ENTIRED.

Soto Street, Mayberr., Sunny Stopa, latz., Lake Vimbyrd, Chapman, Rannon, Chapman, Ch

REDONDO BAILWAY.
Tra.ns.eave depot daily, Grand ave.and
Jefferson st.
FOR REDONDO: Leave Los Angeles | Arrive Redendo.

9:30 a.m. 4 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5.50 p.m. Take Grand ave. cable cars or Main and Jefferson st, horse cars. Trains leave depot daily at Redondo hotel. FOR LOS ANGELES: Leave Redondo. | Arrive Los Angeles

connecting with Grand-ava. cable cars and the and Jefferson st. borse cars.

GEO. J. AINSWORTH, President.

JAS. N. SUTTON, Trainmaster. HONOLULU TOURS!
H. B. HICF, Tourist Agent.
OCKANIC "TEAMSHIP CO.,
124 West Second st. L. A.
See ad under "Excursions."

Security Savings Bank --- Capital, \$200,000. NO. 148 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

PRESIDENT.
ISAIAS W HELLMAN. President Nevada Bank, San Francisco: President Farmera and
Merchants Bank, Los Angeles.

ANDREW J. BOWNE. President Fourth National Bank, Grand Rapids, Mich.; President
Mass. EMEISING CHILLOS. E. ecuting Estates of O. W. Ch. Mid. doceased. Los Angeles, Cai.
M. W. HELLMAN.

Ylos-Fresident Farmera and Merchanta Bank, Los Angeles, Cai.
E. Eleming.

A. E. Eleming.

A. C. Rogers.

A. C. R

FIVE PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

The notice of the public is called to the fact that this bank has too largest paid-up capita of any Savings bane in Southern California, and only loans money on approved rest-state security; that among its stockholders are some of the community; that, under the State law, the private estates of its stockholders are seen to the community that, under the State law, the private estates of its stockholders are see rain lable for the total indebtedness of the bank. These facts, with care exercises in material places are depository for saving accounts. School teachers, elected measuring, employes in factories and shoes, laborers, etc., will find it convenient to make depositor amali amounts. CHILDREN'S SAVINGS DEPOSITS rocteved in plans of 25 cents and upward. Remittances may be sent by drafter Wells, Farzo & Cols. Express.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK.

NO. 114 SOUTH MAIN STREET

CAPITAL.

Interest Paid on Deposits. Real Estate Loans Made.

Interest Paid on Deposits. Real Estate Loans Made.

E. N. McDonald. President: Louis Lichtenberger. Vice-President: W. M. Sheldon, 21

Vice-President: M. N. Avery, Secretary: P. F. Esbumacher. Assistant Secre
tary: Victor Ponet. Treasurer.

5 PER CENT PAID ON DEPOSITS. Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Co. No. 426 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL
CAPITAL STOCK,
J. B LANKERSHIM, Prest. F. W. DEVAN, Catalog. CHAS. FORMAN, Vice-Prest.

Deposits will be received in sums of from one dollar to five thousand dollars. We declare a dividend in January and July, of each year. Five per e-in to nerm and from three to four on ord nary. Money to loan on mortgages. Bonds-and dividend-paying stocks bought and sold.

CITIZENS' BANK OF LOS ANGELES,

Corner Thirl and Spring Streets. Capital, - OFFICERS: \$200,000. Vice-President

This Bank is authorized by its charter to pay interest on

J. F. C. Lowe, H. L. Williams, C. F. Cronin L. W. Blinn and T. W. Brotherton.

Legal.

Notice of sale of Bonds.

(, 1899. CHARLES W. DODENHOF | FEAL| Secret S. G. MULLARD and R. H. F. VARIEL, site for district.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

Stockholders' Annual Meeting of

the Security Loan & Trust Co, of Southern California.

of Southern California.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Security Leah and Trust Co. of Southers California, will be held in the company's office in Los Angeles, No. 123 W. Second at in the Burdlet Block, corner of Spring and second stake, at 0 ofcock a. m., Tuesday, January 6th A. D. 1891 for the purpose of electing a form of Directors for the coming rear and transacting such offser business as the stockholders may be called upon to train act.

M. W. STIMSON.

Secretary.

Transacts a coneral banking business: sells exchange; discounts notes; accepts accounts subject to check. Pays interest on time deposits. Givesil. LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK PURSUANT TO A RESOLUTION DE NORTH MAIN STREET 

Term deposits will be received in sums of 1100 and over. Ordinary deposits in sums of 110 and over. Money to loan on first-class real estate. THE CITY BANK,
NO. 37 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Capital Nicek, 1930,000.
A. D. CHILDRESS, Predens.
DIRECTORS: W. T. Childress, J. J. Schallers, John S. Park, Poindexter Duna, E. E. Crandall, R. G. Lont, A. D. Childress, General banking. Fire and burglar proof.

PURSUANT TO A RESOLUTION
of the Board of Directors of the Palmalae
Irrigation District duly given and made on
the 3d ay of December. A. D. 180, notice
the 3d of Directors of the Palmalae
Irrigation District duly given and made on
the 3d of December. A. D. 180, notice
the 3d Directors of the Palmalae
bereby given and best bidder the
bonds of an anglesst and best bidder the
present of January and July of each
year, on the presentation of the interest
coupons at the office of the treasurer of said
district.

Said bonds are issued by the Board of Directors of the Palmalae Irrigation District in
accordance with, and by the authority of, an
act of the Legislature of the authority of, an
act of the Legislature of the authority of, an
act of the Legislature of the Acquisition
of Water and Other Property, and for the
Organization and Government of Irrigation
Destrets, and to Pravide for the Acquisition
of Water and Other Property, and for the Distribution of Water Thereby for Irrigation
Purposes, approved March 7, 1857, and the
acts amendatory therefor and supplementary
thereto.

Said bonds will be sold for cash, and for not
less than ninety per centum of the face value
thereof.

Said bonds will be sold for cash, and for not
less than ninety per centum of the face value
thereof of the organization of an and may
be addressed to or left with Chas W. Dodenthereof, the secretary of said board, at Panmi alla,
Los Angeles county, California, at any time
after the date of this notice, and until 12
of lock m. on the 18th day of January, A. D.
199, at which time and place the said said willbe made.

Said bonds will be each of the denomination 

1-9!, at which time and place the said sale will be made.
Said bonds will be each of the denomination of five hundred (\$500 dollars, and will be negot able in form and will conform in all respects to the requirements of said act.
The Board of Directors reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
Bids must be seeled and addressed to the secretary of said board, and indersed: "Proposals for Palmdale Irrigation District Bonds."

Done by order of the Board, of Directors of the Palmdale Irrigation District. December 2, 1890. CHARLES W. DODENHUFF.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NA-NADEAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring Sta. Los Angeles, Cal.

W. F. BOSBYSHELL, Vice-president. C. N. FLINT, Cashier. 

Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

SHERIFF'S SALE, NO. 13,997.—

Rocert Evans, plantiff, vs. 8. E. Herbert and Join Doc (true name unknown.) and Heinard Ree (true name unknown.) and Heinard Ree (true name unknown.) and decree of foreclosure and sale issued out of the Sup-rior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, on the 6th day of December. A. D. 1890, in the above entitled action, wherein Kohert Evans the above named plaintiff obtained a judgment of decree and foreclosure and sale against S. E. Herbert, et. a... dof-indants, on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1890, for the sum of \$553, 13 in gold coin of the United States, which said decree was on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1890, ret the sum of \$553, 13 in gold coin of the United States, which said decree was on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1890 recorded in judgment book 25 of said court, at page 91, i am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and, being in D. Remick, Thos. Goos. A.W. Richards I. N. Brred. H. A. Barolay, Charles E. Day, H. Hagan, Frank Rader, E. C. Boobyshell, W. F. Boobyshell. GEO. H. BONNEGARE. President.
JOEN BRYSON. No., Vice-president.
F. C. HOWES, Cashier.
E. W. COE. Assistant Cashier.
LOS ANGELES NA TION AL BANK
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

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> Perry M. Green,
> H. Sinsabaugh.
> Geo. H. Bonsbrake,
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J. D. Bicknell, J. F. Crank,
B. H. Mott, J. M. Elliott.

The National Bank of California, Spring and Second sts., Los Angeles, Cal. CAPITAL, \$250,000.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

SHERIFF'S SALE, NO. 13,714.—

J. H. Bartle, planniff, vs. James it. Stona, defendant. Order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1893, in the above entitled action, wherein J. H. Bartle, the above named planntif, obtained a judgment of decree and foreclosure and sale against James H. Stone-decree and sale sale and decree was on-the 18th, of the cum of Sile 40, in gold coin of the United States, which said decree was on-the 19th day of December, A. D. 1894, recorded in judgment book 25 of said Court, at page 105, 1 am oommanded to sel all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land, situate, lying and telling in the county of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

The southeast quarter (8. Z. ½) of section No. fifteen 18.) township No. three (3, south range fourteen 18.) west S. H. M., being 160 octock months and bounded and decree to said order of the county of Los Angeles on the pring street. I with no bedience to said order of saie and decree of foreclosure and sale, cell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said fundament, with interest and costs, etc.; to the highest and best bidder, for cash gold coin of the United States.

Dated this list day of December, 1891.

M. G. AGUIRIE.

Sheriff elos Angeles on the United States.

By A. M. THORNTON.

Under Sheriff.

Stockholders' Annual Meeting of BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
Thomas R. Bard, Dr. W. L. Graves, E. Y. Q.
Kiokke, Gen. M. H. Sherman, O. T. Johnson, Dan McFarland, Fred Eaton,
J. M. C. MARBLE, President,
O. H. CHERCHILL, Vice-President. O. H. CHUNCHILL Vice-President.
W. G. HUGHES, Cashler,
PERRY WILDMAN, Ass't Cashler.

THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF
Less Angeles, No. 31? New High st.
Capital stock fully paid up. \$100,000
Surplus

R. M. WIDNEY. \$3,000
R. M. WIGNEY. D. O. M Itimore, S. W. Little, C. M. Weidler, D. O. M Itimore, S. W. Little, C. M. Weidle, L. H. Titus, C. A. Warner, L. J.
F. Morrill. \$4,000
Regional banking business, and loans on first-class real setate solicited. Buy and sell first-class real setate solicited. Buy and sell first-class real setate solicited.

Regional banking to invest in first-class securates on either long or short time can be accommodated.

MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK and Trust Company. 225 South Main street-biv dead No. 3 of the Main Street Savings Eank and Trust Company for the six months ending January 1, 1891, has been decared by the Board of Directors, payable on and after the 10th day of January, 1891, at the rate of 5 per cent. per annumon term deposits, and 3 percent, per annum on Ordinary deposits.

FRANK W. DEVAN.

EAGLE STABLES.

SO SOUTH BROADWAY.



The weekly meeting of the Board of Publish Werks will be held at the City Hall this morning.

W. T. Gilman was arrested yesterday on the State State of the Western forty-seven real estate transfer few vesteract, the total consideration being 83,640.

W. T. Gilman was arrested yesterday on the State State

The Weather.

Bignat Office Los Angeles, Jan 1—At

167 a.m. the barouster registers 3116 a

167 m. 3106 Thermometer for corresponding per on 4f. 55 Maximum temperature

65°: minimum temperature, 45 minimum

past twenty-for hers. past twenty-for hours a rainfall for season, 2.57. Weather partially cloudy.

Manzanilla Olives, in bulk, at Jevnb's.

Political Conundrum. The revolution is coming, and now it shall come depends largely on the sha

CUNNING CELESTIALS.

A Talk with United States Marshal Gard.

EVADING THE EXCLUSION ACT.

But Few Coming Over the Line, and None Getting the Advantage of the Government

The statement has been published in California, and who were desirous of returning to the Flowery Kingdom, have, "by ways that are dark and tricks that are vain," succeeded in making the trip to the land of their nativity at the expense of the

United States Government.

It is reported that Mongolians in the southern counties, who had accumulated wealth, and who desired to go back to China, have been in the habit of going to It is reported that Mongolians in the southern counties, who had accumulated wealth, and who desired to go back to China, have been in the habit or going to Ensenada and thence returning north, endeavoring to cross the line contrary to the Scott Exclusion Act. Then the play was to permit themselves to be captured by a United States Marshal. Next they were taken before a United States Commissioner and remanded to China, their fare and expenses being borne by the Government of the United States.

United States Marshal George Gard was seen yesterialy and asked if there was any truth in the story that this Government was seen yesterialy and asked if there was any truth in the story that this Government was thus being duped by the wily heathen. The major laughed and said:

"Wevi, I rather think not." Now, for instance, suppose a Chinaman living here wanted to go home and concluded that would confer on Unicia Sam the disriguished honor of paying his fare and expenses by adopting the method you suggested.

"To begin with, his fare from Los Angeles to Ensenada, at the lowest possible rate, would be \$15. Artivity in the whole people, giving the work of the profound and exhaustive treatise upon the present social problems; but we mean the every-day press, which we mean the every-day press, and sunds The weekly meeting of the Board of Pub-ille Works will be held at the City Hall this permit themselves to be captured by a United States Marshal. Next they were

partments at the Hollenbeck.
C. T. Bryant, a merchant of Chicago, accompanied by his wife, is at the Hollenbeck.
C. McCullech and H. B. Collins, tourists

REDONDO,
REDONDO,
REDONDO,
Is a compound of purple of the Hollenbeck.
REDONDO, Jan. 1. — Correspondence
Removes and cure eck.
C. McCulloch and H. B. Collins, tourists of The Times.] The opening day of of The Times.] The opening day of the Parlando flotel. H. D. Van Wyck of Norfolk, Va., is stop- the year, also of the Redondo flotel, Habitual Constipation, Piles, Bilious-Plug at the Holenbeck.

Samuel Livingston and E. E. Rowell of or sunshine, and every one has had the Ban Bernardine, and C. W. Rogers and W. E. Bess of San Diego are guests of the Nadeau.

Habitual Constipation, Piles, Billousness and Headache, and purifies the brightest of smiles and a "Happy New Year" for all. The management feel best family remedy ever produced. E. D. Eaton, H. Taylor, R. L. Shepherd, George K. Burton, Ed. Stock, T. R. Ruichinson and F. P. Katz are San Franciscans at the Nadeau.

Control of the day has been a greater success and that the day has been a greater success Sold in bottles, 50c and \$1. For sale by than they could have hoped for, and all the guests have expressed themselves. the Nadeau.

W. J. Gardner and H. Newton of San Antonio, Tex., B. Goldman and F. M. Stewart of Tempie, Artz, C. E. S. Redeker of Heiena, Mont, are registered at the Nadeau.

W. D. Badwin of Oakiand, A. A. Cartis and timity of San Rafael, J. Mays, Miss M. Clark and Miss Trask of San Francisco and H. T. Smith of Portjand, Or., are guests of the Westminster.

Moses Runsey and wife of St. Louis, L. W. Dennis and wife of Chicago, Miss Edith Ferry and Miss C. A. Mason of Detroit, Micha, and Thomas L. Peiling of Liverpool, Eng., are guests of Hotel Westminster.

Eastern tourists at the Hollenbeck are J. B. Wood, Boston; Mrs. W. L. Derr and Mrs. J. A. Derr and two children, Point Jarvis, N. Y.; J. H. McVeigh, wife and child, Hannibal, Mo.; James Weich, Nebraska; L. K. Thomas, Minneap-lie; L. K. Smith, Chicago; Wiltiam Light and wife, New York; E. B. Palmer, Chicago; Wiltiam Light and wife, Deuver.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.

The Weather.

The Weather.

The Weather.

Signal Orgical St. Maximera for corresponding per ois 44. 65. Maximum temperature, 43. raintal fag per ois 44. 65. Maximum temperature, 45. raintal fag per ois 44. 65. Maximum temperature, 45. raintal fag per ois 44. 65. Maximum temperature, 45. raintal fag per ois 44. 65. Maximum temperature, 45. raintal fag per ois 44. 65. Maximum temperature, 45. raintal fag per ois 44. 65. Maximum temperature, 45. raintal fag per ois 44. 65. Maximum temperature, 45. raintal fag per ois 44. 65. Maximum temperature, 45. raintal fag per ois 44. 65. Maximum temperature, 45. raintal fag per ois 44. 65. Maximum temperature, 45. raintal fag per ois 44. 65. Maximum temperature, 45. raintal fag per ois 44. 65. Maximum temperature, 45. raintal fag per ois 44. 65. Maximum temperature, 45. raintal fag per ois 44. 65. Maximum temperature, 45. raintal fag per ois 44. 65. Maximum temperature, 45. raintal fag per ois 44. 65. Maximum temperature, 45. raintal fag per ois 44. 65. Maximum temperature, 45. raintal fag per ois 44. 65. Maximum temperature, 45. raintal fag per ois 44. 6

Forebodings of Evil. SANTA ANA, Dec. 31, 1899.—[To the Editor of The Times.], I think that Manzaniila Clives, in bulk, at Jevne's.

H. B. MacKenzie, Portrait A riist, 2 otomac Biock. Lessong ven crayon pastel and on.

R. D. LIST. Notary Public. Lessal rapers carefully made. 126 W. School. Tel. 720.

Finest Formosa (Louis Teas can be had at B. Jevne's, 186 and 188 N. String St.

Boiled Cider at it. devne s.

The "McKiniey Bill"

Does not affect Coffees, but it requires very little intell gence to know that Codees roasted on the spot, where consumed must be pr-ferable to any that its coased thousands of miles tray -scaled or not scaled. I have given this branch of my business the closest attention for over twenty years, selecting the best green Coffees and roasting hom day by day just as my trade requires. B, this pan i have built up a trade on roasted Coffee second to none on the Coast.

H. Jewns, Grocer, Tea and Coffee Dealer, I cand 188 N. Spring St.

Politicat Conundrum. people, as a general rule, are more ready to inform the editor of those

GAIL BUKUE

Ask your physician and oruggist for his opinion of the EACLE BRAND AS A FOOD FOR INFANTS IT HAS NO EQUAL.

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the press, and by the press we do not mean the scholarly review or the profound and exhaustive treatise

patience will not submit to slavery or seridom.

But if the daily press will only ally itself with the whole people, giving expression to their wants and leading them along the lines of great social and economic reforms, which today are struggling for leaders, and will not try to excuse themselves by claiming that their only mission is to give the people the news, then a peaceable revolution will be brought about. And why may we not look for that beautiful and ideal adjustment of society to be enjoyed in this fair land of ours, which the prophet Isaiah speaks of: "And they shall build houses and inhabit them; and they shall plant vineyards, and eat of the fruit of them." They shall not build and another invineyards, and eat of the fruit of them. They shall not build and another inhabit; they shall not plant and another eat."

We are very, very thankful for those timely warning notes.

I. E. WRIGHT.

University of Southern California-

The College of Liberal Arts.
Second Term opens Tuesday, January 6, ISOI Taree full courses of study. Plane, Viol n.
Taree full courses of study. Plane, Viol n.
Guitar, Voice Culture, Drawing and Painting,
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W. 8 MATTHEW, D. D.,
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To Whom it May Concern:
The undersigned takes this method of notifying all parties that have applied to him for improved Orange Land at Rediand- and Manione that he has now the exclusive sale of four or five 10 and 20 are places at prices ranging from \$350 to \$600 per acre. Some of the places yielding an income of more than

ranging from \$339 to \$(00) per acre. Some of the places yielding an income of more than \$(0.00) per year, and the best located places in the whole valley.

Parties wishing to buy such land as well as the parties who have left their addresses will please call and receive further particulars, as the memorandum containing the name and address of the applicants has been lost or mislaid.

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prunes, tigs and other fruits, forming a

Removes and cures Indigestion,

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PEACH, PRUNE, WALNUT AND other trees for rale. Guaranie d to be ettirely free from all insects. Peach and Prune from two thou the faith. Accress A. F. CARTER, University P. O., Los Ange'es, Cal.

J. A. HENDERSON, WM. F. MARSHALL J. R. bMURK, Vice-President and Treasurer. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

tion come through blood and fire.

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AND TRUST CO. Capital . . \$200,000.00 EAST

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over 10 years and lately account by many of the Savings tanks as the saving tanks as the saving tanks as the saving tanks as the saving tanks of the saving tanks of the saving tanks of the saving tanks to the saving tanks the saving tank

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MAIN STREET.
W. S. Cross. druggist, 501 S. Main st.
A. E. Littleboy, deugrist, 100 N. Main st.
E. T. Park,druggist, corner Main and 20th st.
E. C. Flasher, druggist, corner Main and Mashington sts.
C. Iy Pharmacy, 300 S. Main. corner E. Third
C. Iy Pharmacy, 300 S. Main. corner E. Third

The California Pharmacy, corner Fifth and

soon Beckwith drugsist, 363 N. Main st., near Temple.

R. W. Ellis & Co., drugs st. 113 S. Spring st. Ed. Baer drugsist, 113 S. Spring st. Hellman, Wa deck & Co.; wholesale stationers, 220 N. Spring st.

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A. E. Clark Horseshoe grocery store, 1256 Temple st.

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Fi st st

R. H. Threlkeld, real estate, corner E. First
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und Baily sts.

EAST LOS ANGELES.

W. A. Horne, druggist, 806 Downey ave.

J. H Bellman, Old World drug store, 1028 Downe: ave. Dr., Alien & Allen, druggists, Pasadena ave. and Truman st. First Ward Store. F. P. Brossart, proprietor, corner Pasadena ave. and Wells st.



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TURKEYS!! TURKEYS!! OYSTERS.

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This wonderful physician can produce thousand of testimonials from persons, be has cured of the following discases: Consumption with the really ling scrofulary of fileod, Sair Rheum, Terter, Economy Line, 1 of fileod, Sair Rheum, Terter, Economy Line, 1 of fileod, Sair Rheum, Terter, Economy Line, 1 and Line and

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WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accommanded with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by H. M. SALE & SON, Druggists,

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Common Medie nes are all decliping. Dr. Beil's Celebrated German Medicines are advancing on necessarily of the great and constantly increasing demand, and all its patrons are reviving. ALTHOUGH the year 1890 is about closing and Mother Shinton's prosheey has not been fulfilled. DR BELL'S Genuine German Medic nes, as heretofore predeted, NEVSR FAIL TO CURE, For sale only at the well known

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The roll is a deep rich sand | loam, very easy to cultivate and particularly adapted for all k.nds of deciduous fruits, grains and vegetables. No irrigation required
Take Southerr Pacific trains for Burbank. Trains leave at 7:25 a. m., and 1:35
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With Sixty-five Designs and Illustrations by W. Andrew. AN ALL-THE-YEAR-ROUND JUVENILE.

"ECHOES FROM ELF-LAND"

1

"ECHOES FROM ELF-LAND"

The partiment in the Los Angeles Eundar Times, which has long proved so popular with the readers of this fournat:

1. LITTLE BOY BLUE.
2. CINDERELLA.
3. LITTLE JACK HORNER.
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B. JACK AND THE BEANSTALK.
6. HO K-A-BY-BABY.
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9. THE CHRISTMAS JOURNEY OF SANTA CLAUS.

All these medicaries Materians Angeles and the other consequence.

All these medernized Mother-Goose Meiodies and the other poems in the little book, are handsomely illustrated in purely original designs, by our own artist. The work is exquisitely printed in colors on fine, heavy timed paper, and superbly bound. It makes an original holiday souvenir, peculiarly appropriate for a present to children.

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his handsome book will be given as a PREMIUM for the Los, ANGELES TIMES, for 6 month's subscription (4.50 by mail or 45.10 by carrier,) one copy in leather, conth,' subscription (4.25 by mail or 42.15 by carrier,) fone copy in paper cover. Here is an opportunity to secure a handsome volume without cost! No more delightful thing for a present to a boy or girl!

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In First, OYSTERS GAME POULTRY.

In Lobsters, Craba Shrimps and Clams ed daily. An popul fish to all points in the first class hot of the points in the first class. An office of the points in the first class. An office of the first class hot of the first class hot of the first class hot of the print of the first class hot of the print of the first class hot office. The property of the first class hot of the print of the first class hot office. The first class hot office is clear water, first class hot office. The property of the first class hot office is clear water, first class hot office. The first class hot office is clear water, first class hot office. The first class hot office is clear water, first class hot office. The first class hot office is clear water, first class hot office. The first class hot office is clear water, first class hot office. The first class hot office is clear water, first class hot office. The first class hot office is clear water, first class hot office. The first class hot office. The first class hot office. The first class hot office is clear water, first class hot office. The first class hot office. The first class hot office. The first class hot office is clear water, first class hot office. The first class hot office is clear water, first class hot office. The first class hot office. The